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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 29, Number 13 | December 7, 1989

Touring AIDS quilt, tribute to the dead, overwhelms Victorian viewers

by Oliver Ho

Some cried, others embraced, some just stared.

Everyone found at least one particularly affecting, even devastating section in the AIDS Memorial quilt, on display at the Fran Willis North Park Gallery from November 30 to December 3.

The quilt is made of six-by-three foot cloth panels, each created by family and friends of someone who has died of AIDS.

Each panel is uniquely personal: two men's shirts sewn as if they were alive and embracing; a worn pair of paint-splattered pants; a pillow; a t-shirt ("HIV ") and cutoffs; a teddy bear wrapped in leather; a baby's picture surrounded by toys and blankets sewn onto the panel.

To visit the quilt was like going to an intense, vibrant graveyard, said one visitor, a person could only let in so much grief, and pieces of lives, the rest would have to be dealt with later.

While the quilt display stressed understanding and compassion for people in North America with the disease there is a bigger message, said project organiser Paul McNair at Sunday's closing ceremonies.

People need to think of other countries, he said, such as Africa, which are threatened to be eliminated by AIDS, as well as strive towards putting differences aside, loving each other and world peace.

"We (will) love one another for what you are and who you are," he said. "And it doesn't make a difference if there are ever any differences between us again."

The quilt is the result of the NAMES Project, which started in San Francisco. In February 1987 gay rights activist Cleve Jones wanted to make a tribute to a friend who had recently died. Jones decided to create the Memorial Quilt.

Interest in it grew quickly and by October 1987 over 210 000 people viewed its first display, in Washington, D.C.

The quilt is now the largest ongoing folk-art project in the world. It is made up of more than 10 000 three-by-six foot panels, and it covers an area the size of 11 football fields.

For every person represented with a panel in the quilt, seven others have died.

The Canadian section of the quilt is on tour throughout the country. The Victoria show contained one half of the Canadian section, nearly 160 panels. Eight were from Victoria.

McNair came up with the idea of having a Canadian section after he helped with a quilt display in Boston.

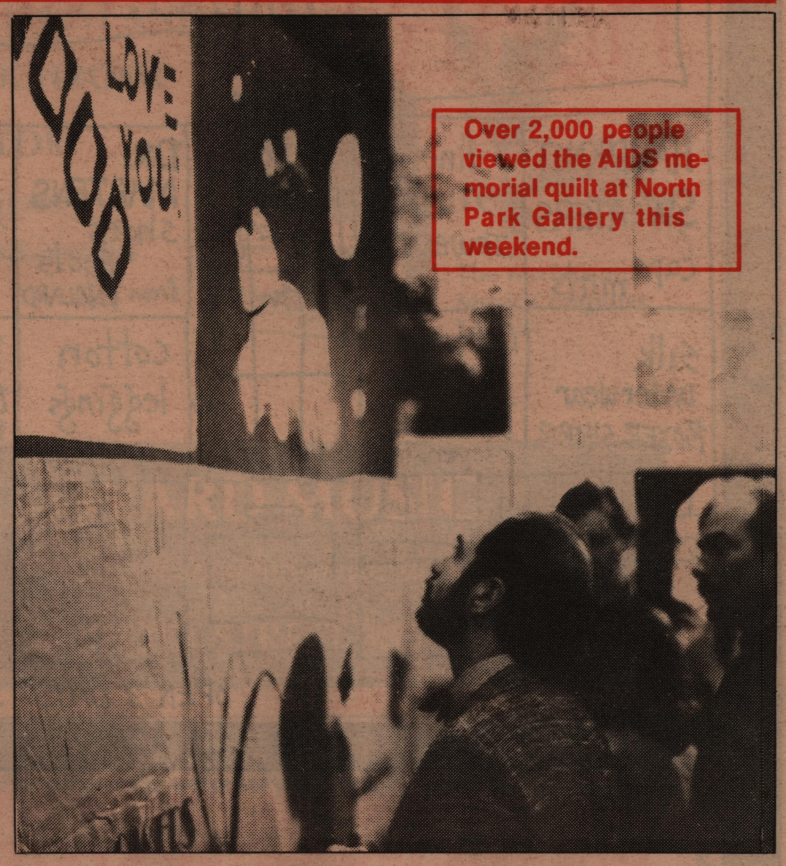
At the beginning of the Canadian tour this year there were 118 panels in the Canadian section. By last month it had grown to 232 panels. Over 50,000 people have viewed the quilt across Canada, over 2,000 from Victoria, and the displays have raised over $84,000 for AIDS research. The Victoria show was the first display of the quilt in a private gallery, and the only show of the quilt on World AIDS Day, on December 1.

"I thought once you say goodbye to a city it gets easier," said McNair," but it doesn't."

He explained how there is always one special person who comes out of every display across the country. In Victoria, he said, it was a young girl named Destiny, who wrote on a large autograph panel, "Why?"

After the closing ceremonies about 120 people gathered outside the gallery, lit white candles and marched to the B.C. legislature. The marchers planted their candles throughout the flowerbeds in front of the legislature as a sign of remembrance of all the people who have died of AIDS.

"The last four days have been quite overwhelming," said Wayne Cook, chair of the Victoria host committee. □



Over 2,000 people viewed the AIDS memorial quilt at North Park Gallery this weekend.

No Brice at student sponsored forum

by Daniel Hughes

Susan Brice's absence from Thursday's all candidates' meeting reflects the province's lack of respect for students, said Lise-Lotte Loomer, UVic students' society president.

"Her absence today is something that is congruent with her party," said Loomer,"and that is that the Social Credit Party has not given the kind of respect, in terms of funding and those kinds of issues, that post-secondary students deserve in this province. Her absence today was almost a given."

"I was very disappointed that she wasn't here," said NDP candidate Elizabeth Cull, "The students, I think, are very interested in this election and they didn't have a chance to meet all the candidates."

Underfunding of post-secondary education, the housing crisis in Victoria, and the environment were discussed in front of about 80 students. The candidates agreed the environment should be the government's number one priority.

Cull spoke first, citing the Vander Zalm government's failure to listen to the public as the key by-election issue.

Universities cater to those who have the ability to pay, she said, rather than those who have the ability to study, and called for a tuition freeze and predictable multi-year funding for colleges and universities.

Cull also said rental housing isn't working in B.C. An NDP housing policy would include taxing speculators, stopping the sale of public lands, a return of the rentals office and increased non-profit and rental co-op housing, she said.

B.C.is an "environmental nightmare," said Cull,and 30 years behind the times in environmental management methods.

Independent candidate Roland Isaacs called for affordable education and a freeze on tuition fees. He advocated environmental clean-up, and protested the Social Credit government's attempts to legislate Christian principles.

Isaacs drew applause when he said: "There are in this area hundreds and hundreds of basement suites which are all possible rental units, but because of the bureaucracy and municipal by-laws they won't let them be rented out."

Green Party candidate Garth Lenz concentrated on education issues, saying "education is a basic and fundamental human right."

Lenz said only 18.2 per cent of British Columbians between the ages of 18 and 24 are taking part in higher education. He compared this to Quebec, where tuition fees are one third of B.C. fees and 34 per cent of Quebecers in the same age bracket are involved in higher education. He added the unemployment rate for those without a bachelor's degree was three times that of university graduates.Lenz said the Green Party would not only freeze tuition fees, but also call for free access to education.

"We also find that there is sexism in the university system; that there seems to be a ceiling on the jobs which females can have in the university situation," Lenz said. "We find that in the education system as a whole as we go from elementary school to high school to university there are less and less women represented. This is clearly no longer acceptable. We need to have affirmative action. The university should be in the forefront of women's issues, not hanging back."

Lenz praised the level of environmental awareness among the candidates, but said "the Green Party is the only party which has always made the environment a fundamental and central issue."

Louis Lesosky, of the Human Race Party, rejected the other parties out of hand. He talked of society's prodigious waste, and challenged students to question their basic assumptions:"Take a look at your society, at what you're learning and going into. Is there value to your work? How many hun-

cont'd on page 3

Posters endorsing animal tests purchased by biology department

by Jose Tudela

A faculty chair who said earlier that posters advocating animal testing were received by the Biochemistry/Microbiology department free of charge was mistaken.

"I became chair of the department earlier this year and believed the posters were received without charge. I didn't sign for them to be bought and I still don't know the full story as to their arrival to the department," said Dr. T. J. Trust, present department chair.

Members of UVic's Animal Rights Society and students in the department questioned who was responsible for the posters after they appeared on the Biochemistry/Microbiology course union notice board earlier in the term.

Judy Smith, past president of the society, said university President Howard Petch told them the former chair of the department Dr. W. W. Kay paid $70 U.S. for posters and pamphlets with university funds. Petch confirmed Smith's statement, saying the posters were bought from the Foundation for BioMedical Research based in Washington, D.C.

Kay said, "My responsibility as chair of the department was to deal with pedagogical issues and the education of the students themselves. Everything involving the department deals with the educational aspect of research and therefore [the posters] are an appropriate departmental expense. I ordered them and I stand by them."

Kay ordered two posters at $15 each, one depicting a child hugging a teddy bear and the other illustrating three cells (cancer, AIDS, and heart desease) with a caption underneath saying "Without animal research, we couldn't hope to put end to polio, smallpox, rubella, and diptheria." Another $15 purchased a speaker's kit, and $25 was used to buy newsletter subscriptions.

The kit, entitled *"The Use of Animals in BioMedical Research"*, outlines how to confront animal rights groups.

To researchers faced with undesirable questions the kit advises, "to introduce something else of interest [into the argument] for this might distract the interviewer."

To answer specific questions, "Be assertive and pleasant so the conversation involves subjects you want to talk about."

"One way to do this is to respond to the question with a very broad answer. If you are asked if 30 calves were killed in your lab in 1983, you can affirm that the animals were sacrificed for a study that could have particular benefits helping people afflicted with a specific disease." □

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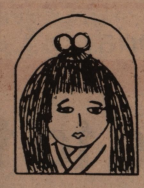
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Hime Sushi proudly presents:



California Roll Day
Dec. 16, 1989

Do you have a california roll habit? Would you like to help C-FAX Santa's Anonymous this Christmas?

You can indulge your habit and help underpriveleged children by coming to Hime Sushi's California Roll sale on Dec. 16, 1989.

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Maximum 2 rolls per person. Sales starts at 11:00 a.m., so come early, only 500 rolls at this price.

Sorry, no phone orders accepted on the 16th of December

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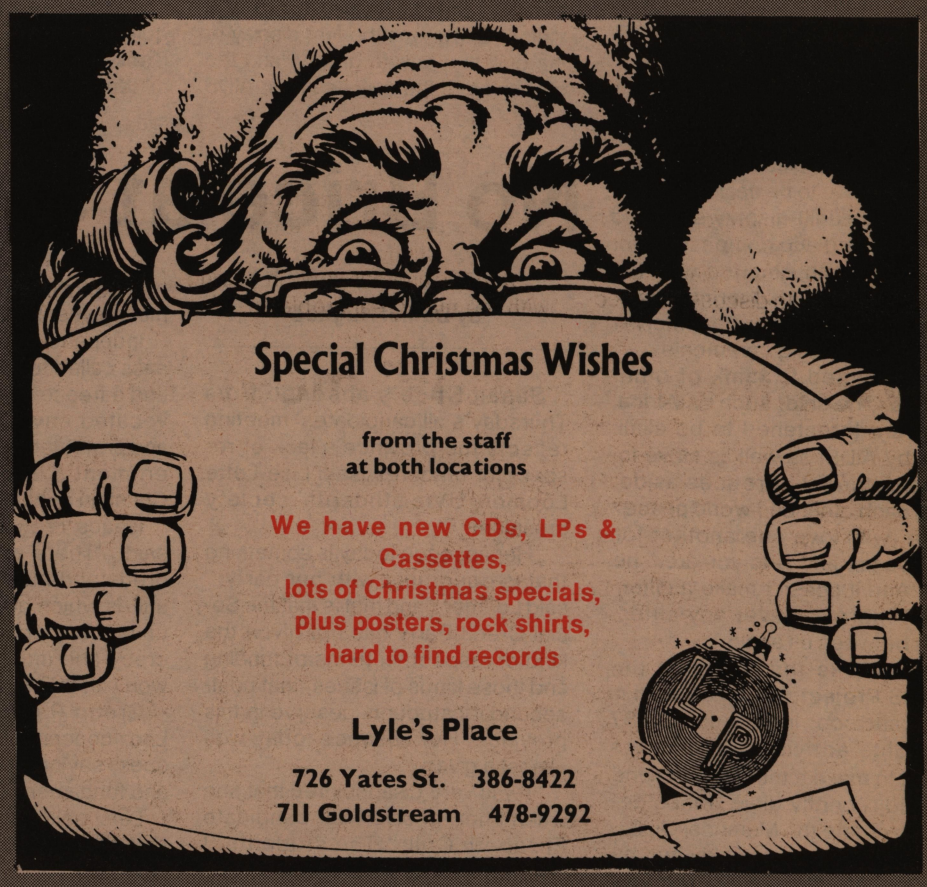


Cathy Richardson photo

Students protest proposed Bill C-43 in front of the Health and Welfare Building on Blanshard St.

Suzuki pulls grant

by Chetham Lakshman

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prominent scientist and writer David Suzuki is withdrawing a scholarship offered to Carleton students because a Carleton professor gave two of his books a bad review.

In a letter to Kenzie Thompson, assistant director of Development and Alumni services, Suzuki writes, "I intend to fund scholarships elsewhere.

"A faculty member in the School of Journalism at Carleton has reviewed two of my books in a most unpleasant and uncalled for way.

"Of course, that is his prerogative but I don't see why I should continue to support students in a faculty with such a puerile member."

The $1500 Setsu Suzuki and Carr Suzuki scholarships were awarded to Carleton graduate and undergraduate students studying science and journalism.

The reviews in question are believed to be those of Christopher Dornan, assistant professor of journalism.

Dornan's reviews of Suzuki's autobiography, *Metamorphosis*, and *Genethics*, a collaborative work with Peter Knudtson, appeared in the *Montreal Gazette* in October, 1987 and July, 1988.

Anthony Westell, director of the School of Journalism, said he's surprised by Suzuki's letter.

"The result will be to deprive two students of a scholarship who had nothing to do with the professor and his reviews," Westell said.

Suzuki, who has an honorary doctorate of science from Carleton, was unavailable for comment.

"People hired as professionals are encouraged and expected to publish their work," Westell said. "That's a praiseworthy thing to do."

Vik Peck, a fourth year biology and journalism student, won the scholarship in her second and third years. She said the scholarship has been extremely important to her studies.

"When you combine two fields, it's a thankless adventure. Because of scheduling problems, you end up taking five years to get your degree.

"That $1500 can make or break a student."

Another winner of the scholarship, Lori Maclean, said Suzuki's reputation as an example for science writers is now tainted. "I think it's a shame . . . As a science role model, it doesn't seem all that role model-like to do something like this.

"I don't see how cutting off the scholarship is going to silence journalists or professors at the School of Journalism."

Westell agreed, "If he wishes to bring about pressure on the professor in this manner, I find that improper." □

New proposed human resources study will tread old ground, CFS says

by Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Mulroney's proposed new study into Canada's "human resources development" will tread very familiar ground, Canada's student federation says.

The announcement came at the November first ministers' conference after much speculation and a closed session to discuss post-secondary education.

The proposal doesn't say what shape the study will take, who will actually do the work or how long it should take, but itsuggests five areas of interest.

Todd Smith, Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) executive said much of what the proposal wants to examine has already been covered.

"There's been enough consultation," he said. "It's time for some concrete action."

"If this is another delay in dealing with the many real problems, then it's nonsense," he added. "Next year there will be more would-be students shut out by enrolment quotas, more students getting an education compromised by huge classes andinferior lab equipment."

"It won't help them," he added.

Mulroney's proposal would assess:

- "Canada's human resource development needs;"
- "human resource requirements of a 21st century, knowledge-based economy;"
- the results of Canada's education system, from pre-schools to university, technical and vocational training.

It would also develop recommendations and "examine ways of allocating resources more effectively with a focus on results."

"There's all this talk about returns for the dollar and making the system more efficient," said Jane Arnold, CFS chair. "We have to be wary of this, because issues of accessibilty and quality didn't even seem to be a topic for discussion."

Arnold said the study likely won't touch on federal transfer payments to the provinces for education either.

"Still, it's good to see the issue back up for discussion at that level," she added.

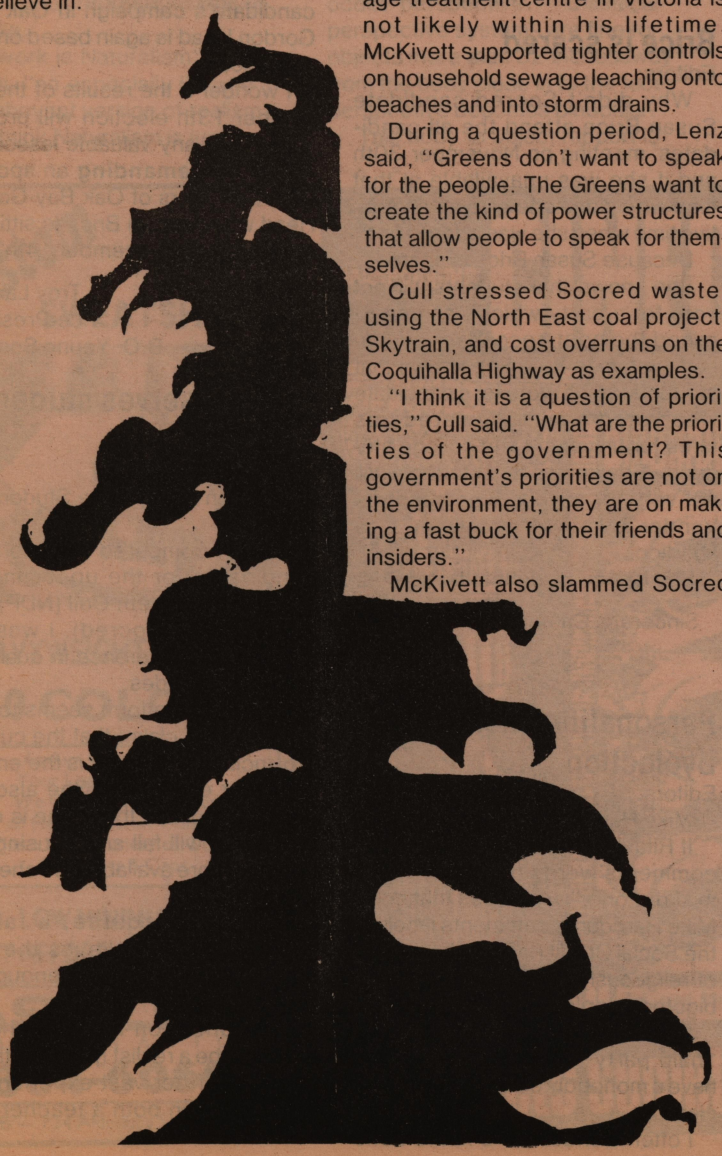
The proposal will be fleshed out at the next provincial education ministers meeting in February 1990. □

UVic all-candidates' meeting

cont'd from page 1

dreds of thousands of gallons of gas are burnt in this town every day due to people running around with little pieces of paper saying "I've got to fill this one out"?"

"I'd like to take away a little forcefield from people's headsets," Lesosky said, "the thing is, and get this straight, money is not the cost. Money is an imaginary concept we all believe in."



Paul McKivett of the Liberal Party agreed education is being underfunded. He called for co-op ties with South-East Asia and more corporate involvement in post-secondary education.

"I'm in favour of sewage treatment. I'm also in favour of motherhood and three square meals a day," McKivett said, adding a sewage treatment centre in Victoria is not likely within his lifetime. McKivett supported tighter controls on household sewage leaching onto beaches and into storm drains.

During a question period, Lenz said, "Greens don't want to speak for the people. The Greens want to create the kind of power structures that allow people to speak for themselves."

Cull stressed Socred waste, using the North East coal project, Skytrain, and cost overruns on the Coquihalla Highway as examples.

"I think it is a question of priorities," Cull said. "What are the priorities of the government? This government's priorities are not on the environment, they are on making a fast buck for their friends and insiders."

McKivett also slammed Socred priorities, and said some of the $29 million recently spent by the government on advertising would go a long way towards paying for some of the programs he supported.

The Greens are calling for free access to education for everyone, Lenz said. He also called for a guaranteed annual income to cover basic expenses of food, shelter and clothing.

McKivett responded, "It is clear that education is being underfunded, but it can't be free. I'm sorry; there's a certain reality that if something comes without any work, and without any investment on your part, people simply don't respect it in the same fashion that they should." This comment drew some of the strongest applause at the forum.

Although the NDP is calling for a Royal Commission on forestry, Lenz said, "Obviously we have to deal with this issue immediately because there is no time left, and the preservation of our ecosystem is fundamental to the preservation of all life."

"Clearly the land tenure system just doesn't work . . . There is no encouragement of responsible forestry. We would revoke the Land Tenure Act and we would put control back to Canadian residents. We are also calling for a moratorium on all old growth (logging)."

After the forum, Cull expanded on the NDP position on logging. "The issue we've got to look at is how we're going to manage old growth forests. There are all kinds of ways of dealing with the logging. What we are looking at right now is a capital intensive logging industry."

Lenz said, "We want people to have input into government . . . and the other thing that is very important for us is education, because when we talk about fundamental change the only way we're going to get that is by educating people on environmental issues; on feminism; on patriarchy." □

Film called racist

by Hilary Bain

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario Provincial Police won't lay charges against a University of Toronto student group that showed an anti-Jewish film, but the Jewish Students' Union (JSU) still wants them off campus.

The Canadian Jewish Congress said the film "The Other Israel," screened by the Muslim Students' Association (MSA) in October, was anti-Jewish and racist and asked for a police investigation.

"I think they (MSA) should still be kicked off campus. They have to take responsibility for showing the film and not shutting it off," said Steven Mermelstein, vice-president of the JSU.

Police constable John Ferguson said even though the film itself is hate propaganda, charges cannot be laid because the MSA did not intentionally try to spread hatred against Jews.

"Because of the MSA's apologies and findings of the investigation the intent of spreading hatred isn't here," he said.

David Neelands, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, said he will be taking action against the MSA. □

Victoria supports El Salvador

by Daniel Hughes

A two day show of solidarity with the people of El Salvador raised over one thousand dollars in medical aid last week.

The Victoria Coalition for El Salvador (VCES) sponsored a candlelight vigil Thursday remembering six Jesuit priests killed recently by death squads in El Salvador and the death in 1980 of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Dierdre Kelly, a VCES member asked the assembly to remember the past ten years of violence in El Salvador, with over 70,000 people killed.

Archbishop Romero and the six Jesuits were killed, she said, because "they were successful in articulating the need for change. Even at this very moment someone in Salvador is being tortured because they too dare to dream of a vision of justice."

Friday night the VCES sponsored the benefit showing of the film *Romero* with an introduction by Catholic bishop Remi de Roo. De Roo met Romero in 1980.

"He was a rather short, very shy type of man. He spoke with a soft voice; but when he started talking about the issues of peace and justice and his work, his eyes would light up with a kind of fire that told you here was an unusual person."

"Let us be still more conscious of the greater masses of the victims, innocent children, women, peasants from all over the country who are dying needlessly by their thousands." he said.

The Victoria Coalition for El Salvador is a group of more than 30 local church, union, peace and women's groups. They have come together to raise emergency medical aid for civilians who have suffered from the offensive that started in El Salvador November 11.

The benefit raised $1,185. □

EDITORIAL

Don't McBuy the hype

Some nerve. A "Crew" magazine, published by McDonald's for its employees, was left in the *Martlet* office recently. The feature story was about the corporation's recycling programs, entitled "Crews help preserve Earth through recycling".

"Despite its fractional contribution (to environmentally unfriendly, unrecyclable, ozone-erasing plastic products) McDonald's is leading an environmental effort, which began years ago, to help solve this problem, and address other ecological concerns," the magazine says.

There's a strong temptation here; a temptation to use the word "HA!" Avoid it, for the moment.

"McDonald's discontinued using chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) when making its foam packaging, after learning that CFCs apparently reduce the ozone layer that protects the Earth from harmful radiation," the magazine continues. "This and other feats, such as launching a recycling effort, show McDonald's commitment to do its part to protect our environment."

Now . . . HA!

It's hard to believe McDonald's is sincerely committed to saving the Earth. As an entirely profit-oriented, large, large, LARGE corporation it would seem illogical for it to do unprofitable, environment friendly things unless it's a ploy.

McDonald's is a major contributor to the systematic destruction of the Amazon rainforests, which supply the Earth with most of its oxygen, in order to make cattle ranches and paper. It takes 2100 square kilometres (800 square miles) of forest to keep McDonald's supplied with paper for just one year; an area the size of Wales is felled every month.

With the rainforest gone, rain and floods come, and cause soil erosion and deserts within five years. At least one species of plant or animal becomes extinct every four hours because of forest destruction.

The tribal people who have lived in the forest for centuries are being forced off their land to make cattle ranches.

McDonald's owns a lot of land in poor countries, Costa Rica, for example. While millions there go undernourished McDonald's feeds staple crops to cattle, to be used for hamburgers.

According to Greenpeace, a recent Farm Animal Welfare Council report criticized every aspect of McDonald's "humane slaughter" methods, because inefficient stunning often results in animals having their throats cut while still fully conscious.

It's JUNK FOOD, for crying out loud! How can a junk food corporation even try to convince us it cares for people?

There's a strong temptation here to use the word, "Misdirection"; the insincerity is nauseating, and insulting.

The media have placed a lot of emphasis on the environment recently, so much that now everyone has jumped on the environmental bandwagon.

A raised consumer conscience means trouble for corporations like McDonald's, so they've launched glitzy nonsense campaigns to convince their employees and the public of its good intentions. If you buy their hype they're saints!

There are many sources of information about places like McDonald's: Greenpeace, for example. Use them.

Don't buy into McDonald's hype. Everything they tell you is done for a specific purpose. Listen to their word choice: "Crews help preserve Earth", "Despite its fractional contribution", "CFCs apparently reduce the ozone layer", "This and other feats".

The "Crew" article ended with this:

"Crew leader Marjorie Ingersoll says, 'A customer once told me we should stop using foam packaging. So I told him we were recycling it into useful items . . . He was very impressed.'"

Not us.

Our best wishes to you

The *Martlet* staff has come up with a wish list for the new year. Aside from peace and love and all that stuff, here's what we'd like to see in 1990:

- petroleum in the ground and off the beach,
- no more violence against women,
- an end to clearcut logging,
- no more phone solicitations for pest control and carpet cleaning,
- short letters to the editors,
- food points for res,
- more Young Fresh Fellows and NRBQ gigs,
- an interesting outcome to the provincial by-election,
- the odd anonymous love letter,
- Bill Vander Zalm to lead the Socreds in the next general election,
- responsible corporations (so we can print their ads and have bigger papers and more colour and . . .),
- a tuition freeze,
- Zsa Zsa and Jim Bakker in the same cell,
- headlines that fit,
- loan remission for students who fall through the bureaucratic cracks,
- solidarity forever.

Happy Holidays from *Martlet* staff.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

We love concise letters

Readers:

The *Martlet* strives to maintain an open letters policy, and the sheer number of letters we receive each week attests to the success of this policy.

However, there's only so much space in a newspaper, and only a portion of that space can be devoted to letters.

If we have to increase the size of the paper our costs go up, and our costs are student costs.

Since we can hold only so much space for letters, please try to ensure your letters meet the 200 word limit. A concise, topical letter proves its point in a forceful way, and allows for everyone's opinion to be heard.

Thanks
Martlet staff

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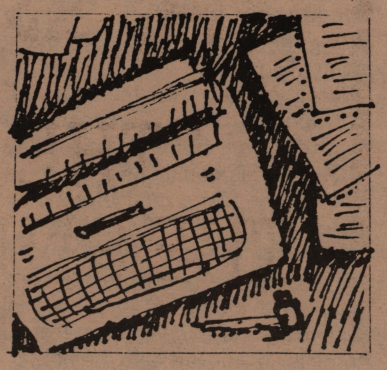


No reward, but an interesting experience

Editors:

This is my first letter to the editor and I am compelled to apologize to the student body for not addressing the more important issues such as campus assaults. The reason why I am writing this letter seems bourgeois and selfish in comparison.

I was working on a paper in the basement of the Clearihue on Sunday evening (26th) from 6:30 - 8:00. I had locked my bike in the stand by the after hours entrance. It was well lit, there were other bikes there as well, so I considered it to be secure. After completing my work, I went to unlock my bike. It was still there, beautiful.

After I had unlocked it I turned on my lights. My rear light did not go on, usually a few strategic taps will do the trick. Nothing happened. It was then that I noticed my two headlights were not working. Someone had stolen my battery (Norco, 6V, lead-acid rechargeable). All that was left was a dangling negative lead.

I would like to address the individual who now has my battery. It has served me well for almost three years; however, I do believe it should be recharged quite soon. I would like to make sure that you get the recharger as well. I am a Behavioral Neuroscience doctoral candidate and I can be found in the Cornet building seven days a week. If I'm not in the lab, you can usually find me in the weight room tossing around some pig iron.

If anyone has information regarding this theft, I would appreciate hearing from you. I can't offer a reward but I will let you watch me ram the recharger down the fucker's throat.

Marc R. Pelletier

Brice is scared

Editors:

Why didn't Socred candidate Susan Brice attend the all-candidates' meeting on November 30th and if she was unavailable at that time why didn't she give an alternative time when she was offered one?

Because Susan Brice is scared.

She knows that students will not vote for a party which has undermined the post-secondary education system in B.C. She knows that students will not vote for a candidate who voted against lowered bus fares for university and college students. She knows that students will not vote for anyone who supports Vander Zalm's fanatical views on abortion.

She has every right to be scared.

Sincerely, Catriona Johnson UVic
NDP Club.

Personalities dominate byelection

Editors:

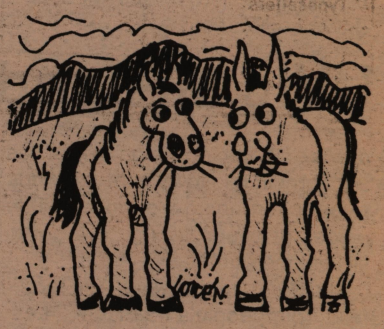
Mike Harcourt is a hypocrite.

If Rita Johnson's November 20th comments were "reckless, extremist rhetoric," what does that make Mike Harcourt's comments labelling the Social Credit Party as being "full of religeously intolerant and racially bigoted people?"

Mike Harcourt acts as though his "halo party" should by definition have a monopoly on dishing out criticism.

I often wonder if this is the same party that ran their 1986 campaign on "substance" over style. Well it appears the socialists, whoops! social democrats (capitalists?) have neither style nor substance.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher once suggested "personal abuse is no substitute for policy — it signals panic."



However, it appears from the November 23rd issue of the *Martlet* that the centerpiece of the NDP candidate's campaign in Oak Bay-Gordon Head is again based on personalities.

I wonder if the results of the December 13th election will provide Mikey with any valuable lessons or will he be **demanding** an apology from the voters of Oak Bay-Gordon Head when Susan Brice is sitting in the legislature December 14th?

Troy Lanigan
Vice-President
B.C. Young Socreds

Brice deserves student vote

Editors:

An open letter to the Students of UVic:

When I compared the two main candidates for the upcoming bi-election, Elizabeth Cull (NDP) and Susan Brice (Socred), I was appalled at the difference in qualifications and attitudes.

Ms. Cull's platform seems to rest on one weak claim: that the current provincial government is the enemy of higher education. She also appears to promise that if she is elected tuition will fall and housing will become more available and cheaper at that.

This is, of course, a fallicy which Ms. Cull believes the students of UVic are naive enough to believe.

Mrs. Brice, on the other hand, seems to be a realist (perhaps this is because of her vast experience). She has been both a teacher and

THE MARTLET

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cont'd from page 4

the Chairperson for the Victoria School Board and has said that she has " a lifelong commitment to education".

Mrs. Brice also concentrates on factors of our society that will affect the students in the long run, such as the economy (see *Martlet* Nov. 23 issue). Because of these qualities Susan Brice deserves the vote of the students of this university.

Kevin Boonstra

Voting NDP won't change anything

Editors:

If we address life's issues from a moral standpoint, we must consider the issues upon which we can have an effect. In my case, I am most concerned about what is happening in Canada and the U.S.

Canada *is* very much tied into the U.S. military system. High Technology waste production in the form of armaments and their components is exempt from the rules about subsidies and tariffs in the Free Trade pact. Member of NATO and NORAD, Canada tests the cruise missile, obviously a first-strike weapon, and allows low-level bomber and fighter aircraft training in northern B.C. and Labrador, further contributing to the cultural genocide of the native population, an official policy of Canadian administrations since at least the Second World War. Canadian fissile material can be found in U.S., British, French and Soviet nuclear weapons; the mine tailings remain on the Walleston lake reserve in NorthernSaskatchewan. During the Vietnam War, Canada was the world's largest per capita exporter of arms, as the U.S. protected itself against the aggression of defenceless Vietnamese peasents with napalm, incendiary explosives and Rome ploughs.

Having seem Labour and Socialist parties in action in Eurpoe, I doubt voting for NDP would change anything.

Yours Sincerely, John Plaice

How long must we suffer?

Editors:

How long must we suffer the effects of incompetence? After paying for the extended medical service for three months, one would expect to be able to use the service to its full extent. This is not possible without the use of the medical card we have been promised. And been delayed. And promised. And delayed. Please, spare us the frustration: produce the cards or provide a refund!

Cheryl Peterson
2nd Year Arts & Science

Happy Holidays

from the staff
of the Martlet

We'll see you
Jan. 11, 1990

Watch out for low flying reindeer!

A call for removal

Editors:

I will, even though it is not yet the new year, keep this concise. The comic strip called after "Sunday After Tuesday" is starting to disturb me. Until last week's edition (November30), I found it thought—provoking. Now, I find it degrades women. The last panel in last week's strip was something I expect to see in a pornographic magazine. I am interested to hear other students opinions about the comic. I feel this strip does not "initiate social change" which according to your masthead, is one of the basic principles this paper operates on. The woman in "Sunday After Tuesday" does not portray a positive role model for women. I would like to see the comic strip removed from the *Martlet*.

Tracey Porteous

Martlet is UVic's Pravda

Editors:

While reading your Nov. 23 report on the FMLN offensive in El Salvador a simple question entered my mind. Why is international news on the front page of the *Martlet*? To my knowledge, the only international stories to grace the cover of our paper this year have been about Guatamala and El Salvador. Why? The answer is simple. The editors of the *Martlet* are quite obviously only printing the reports which neatly fit into the Left—wing platforms of the UVSS members and staff.

In the past few months the lives of millions of Eastern Europeans have been changed forever. Solidarity has taken control of the legislative bodies in Poland. The Hungarian Communist Party has been completely disbanded, in favour of socialism and neutrality. And, most signifcantly, the Berlin Wall has come down, allowing East Germans to travel freely for the first time in 40 years. Why are these incredible stories not in the *Martlet*? Simple. They do not supply any moral high—ground from which the UVSS can beat the Leftist drum.

I personally believe in the FMLN and their struggle against the government in El Salvador. The Salvadoran Armed Forces have displayed neither the ability nor the desire to put an end to the horrific murders carried out by the Right—wing death squads. My belief in the FMLN is not fervent enough though, to ignore the fact that the rebels have made a conscious decision to take the battle to the streets of San Salvador. The government must be blamed for bombing civilian areas, but the fact remains if the FMLN was not there, the bombings would not be happening. Mr. Murphy twice in his article refers to the offensive as "popular". I fear he would not find it "popular" if the FMLN started a war in his neighbourhood.

My opinion is this: if the *Martlet* is going to put international news on the front page, it must find some resemblance of parity between the right and left. Students are sick andtired of being preached at by UVic's version of Pravda.

All for Equality, Michael Gramlich

Don't vandalize, criticize

Editors:

As a visual arts student I feel obliged to add my opinion to the ongoing furore regarding the vandalism of Kevin Mutch's work.

So far those that have written have all stridently opposed censorship. Yet the message seems to be: sure it's pornography, but I believe in freedom of speech so don't censor it. I contend that this is exactly the kind of well-meaning misinterpretation that lead to the initial vandalism.

When an artist uses a pornographic image as source material for a statement about pornography, the meaning of the image changes entirely even though the image is exactly the same.

I have not heard of any incidents of the video "NOT A LOVE STORY" being burned because of the explicit sexual images within it. This is because it is clearly spelled out as an anti-porno film.

Visual art, however, tends to sometimes be much more subtle in its message and there are obviously those out there who are making snap value judgements without thinking first. I believe that there is an example of sexism here but it is not on the part of Mr. Mutch, it is instead the vandal who is guilty. I wonder, if the picture in question had been done by a female artist if the reaction would have been to deface the "exploitive degrading porn" or if it would have been cheers for a strong anti-porn statement?

As has been said over and over again in this paper, just because you are a male doesn't mean that you cannot make an anti-sexist statement. So I sincerely ask our feminist friends (I don't use the word friends sarcastically) to think before you judge. Especially when it comes to censoring works of art, they aren't all plain black and white messages, and even if your final judgement is still negative don't vandalize . . . criticize, preferably in a valid forum such as this letters column.

Michael Barnes

Vandalism close—minded

Editors:

I must agree with Stephen Hisashi Kawamoto's letter to the vandal in the November 30 *Martlet*. Vandalistic censorship **is** an immature response. GROW UP! It's just pornography! If you can't handle a little public sex then what are you doing in university? You should be more open—minded.

Barbara Quaale

Pressure government

Editors:

"Viva Nicaragua"

The United States has constantly interfered in Nicaragua's internal business long before their was a modern Soviet Union, which looks to Nicaragua as an equal. Not as a colony to be ripped off, as do the Americans. They are terrified of the upcoming elections this spring. Afraid of being rejected for a second straight time in a legal election. Concerned people can put pressure on our government to ensure that the Americans allow the elections to

cont'd on page 8

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"WHAT A DEAL"

Frontrunners sound alike

by David Bigsby and Andy Stonehouse

Despite the polarized relations their parties share, differences between the two frontrunner candidates in the upcoming Oak Bay-Gordon Head by-elections are sometimes hard to find.

Both are pro-choice, concerned about sewage treatment, have school board experience, and want to save the Carmanah Valley.

Still, in the wake of five straight electoral losses since its landslide victory three years ago, the Social Credit party has fielded possibly the safest candidate available for this once surefire seat — Oak Bay Mayor Susan Brice.

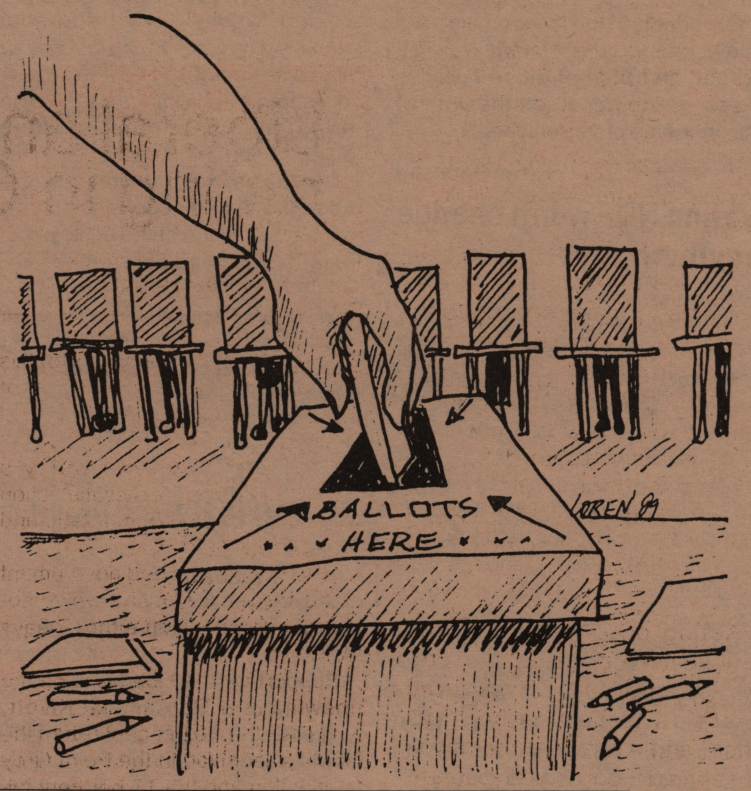
Popular and proven at the polls she is more moderate than her party leader, is against logging Carmanah and in favour of decriminalized abortion.

However her party recently endorsed Macmillian-Bloedel's plan to log most of Carmanah, and while Socreds remains divided over abortion their leader is vehemently anti-choice. This is where New Democrat candidate Elizabeth Cull takes her first shot.

"The major issue in this campaign is the failure of the Vander Zalm government to listen to the people of this riding," says Cull.

"Electing a Social Credit MLA is giving the government a vote of confidence, and I don't think that they've earned it."

Cull says she thinks her party's leader, Mike Harcourt, is doing a "terrific job", and he has lent support to her by appearing in some of Cull's campaign photos and mainstreeting with her.

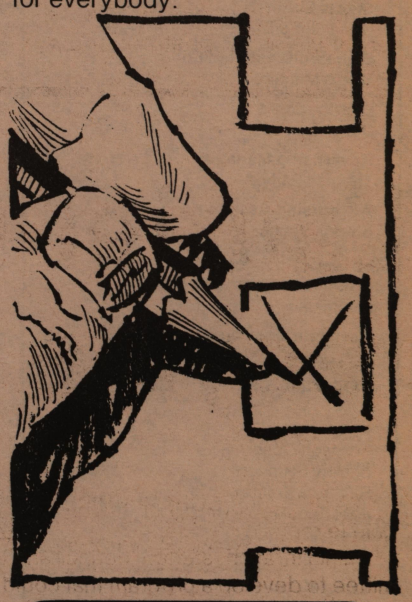


Bill Vander Zalm has been conspicuously absent from Brice's campaign because, according to one of Brice's volunteers, of his heavy workload and Brice's ability to win the seat on her own.

While the Socred leader has been the main thrust of Cull's campaign, Brice has made environmental concerns the flagship of her platform.

"I have come to the conclusion that the Carmanah is special," says Brice, who adds she would like to see a province-wide plan for sustainable development.

Brice, who sits on the advisory committee of UVic's Environmental Studies program says "every student should have some exposure to Environmental Studies because (the environment) will have implications for everybody.



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lections by-elections by-elect

Cull says the Social Credit government has mismanaged B.C.'s forests by allowing overcutting and underplanting, and by failing to explore alternative methods of logging. To divert public attention from these failures Cull says the government has created a jobs versus the environment conflict which she describes as "another example of the kinds of confrontation the Vander Zalm government likes to set up."

Sewage on Victoria's beaches is another concern of both candidates, although they differ over the controversial East Coast Interceptor.

While Brice says it is "the first step towards sewage treatment", Cull calls it "a sewage highway that leads directly to the beach."

The candidates also have different views on post-secondary education funding.

Brice says she would like to see a thorough review to see if cost is a barrier for students to get education, while Cull says that is already the case.

While both candidates call for multi-year funding to allow universities to make secure long-term plans, Cull is also asking for a tuition freeze.

Brice, however, defends her party's education record with its economic one, and says a "strong economy allows students to find work," both during school and after their graduation.

Acting on public concerns over health, education, and preserving the environment will continue to be costly, says Brice, and a strong economy is essential to continued government services.

Liberal and Green candidates racing in Oak Bay-Gordon Head

by David Bigbsy

Caught in the outside track of this electoral race are Paul McKivett of B.C.'s Liberal party and provincial Green Garth Lenz.

McKivett says his party's strength lies in public dissatisfaction with both the New Democratic and Social Credit parties.

"We've not had good government in this province . . . and we've not had good opposition either," says McKivett.

Support for the Liberals is on the upswing in B.C., says McKivett, who cites the 20 per cent return the Liberals received in the Point Grey by-election and the 17 per cent tallied in Naniamo. Since the term for this seat will be no more than a year, this by-election presents "a unique opportunity to choose someone like me," says McKivett, who asks voters to see what a Liberal in the legislature can do.

Meanwhile, Garth Lenz is asking people to vote for him to force the other parties to adopt more environmentally conscious policies.

So far all six candidates have had their platforms done in various shades of green, prompting suggestions they stole their planks from Lenz.

"I think it's great," says Lenz, who doesn't accuse his competitors of having swiped his soapbox out from under him. "It's wonderful. They need to become more and more green."

Lenz cautions voters who may have decided another candidate is already green enough for them, and says people will have "a real responsibility to make sure whoever's elected follows through (on their environmental promises)."

Conversely, "a vote for Green can't be interpreted any other way than a vote for radical change and saving the environment," says Lenz.

Besides running on a message of impending global disaster, the Green Party also calls for stopping violence against women, forming a sustainable economy based on community control, decentralizing decision-making, and better forest management.

The time has come, says Lenz, for radical environmental change.

For McKivett, though, now is the time for B.C. voters to have a third choice in provincial politics.

"The big thing is, as good as the other candidates are . . . they simply represent the status quo," says McKivett of the NDP and Socred candidates.

McKivett criticized the New Democrats for "trying to be all things to all people" and the Social Credit Party for its leader.

"You have to recognize you're the government for all the people," says McKivett on Bill Vander Zalm's record, "You don't allow your personal views to overwhelm public policy."

McKivett's platform includes more business involvement in advanced education through co-op programs, ensuring federal transfer payments intended for education are spent by the province on education, reducing the amount of wastage in the lumber industry and preserving old growth forest in B.C. □

Laurier may recycle on-site

WATERLOO (CUP) — Wilfrid Laurier University students may soon be able to recycle on campus.

Administration, student council and faculty have created a recycling committee to develop a program that could be in place by January 1990.

Physical Plant director Wes Robinson's proposed program would put bins put in every office on campus to collect 'fine' paper (everything but newsprint).

While the committee hasn't approved it, Robinson said it should get a go-ahead in the next few weeks.

Laurier's student council also has plans to recycle cans, bottles and newsprint. Heidi Kostenbauer, chair of the council's recycling committee plans to set up collection bins in three campus locations.

Some professors said they were concerned that recycling might divulge confidential documents, but the university may buy shredding machines to avoid this.

The university will pay start-up costs, but expects in the long term to save money from reduced waste disposal costs.

The student council hopes to get government grants to cover some of its costs. □

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After five successive by-election defeats, the message is beginning to sink in. He won't be able to ignore a sixth loss here in Oak Bay – Gordon Head.

A vote for the Social Credit candidate will tell Bill Vander Zalm we don't object to the way he's running things. But a victory for New Democrat Elizabeth Cull – right on the heels of the New Democrat win in the Cariboo – will send a message that Bill Vander Zalm can't ignore.

When we need someone to stand up to him on issues that we care about... on the environment... on education... on freedom of choice... Elizabeth Cull will do it. Not in the backrooms. Not behind closed doors. But up front. Out in the open.

Elizabeth Cull will make sure our message gets through.

On December 13, make your choice heard.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.

ELECT Elizabeth CULL NEW DEMOCRAT

more LETTERS

cont'd from page 5

proceed.

David Nash

Gay games needed

Editors:

I felt it necessary to help enlighten James Campbell and any other people on the reality of gay men and lesbians living in this society.

As an ordinary "queer" who has "infiltrated" society — I ask why do heterosexuals constantly trumpet their sexual orientation to the world in literature, television, advertising, movies and in public? It is an inescapable fact that we live in a society that enforces compulsory heterosexuality. Consequently, lesbian's and gay men's lives are distorted and lied about; as a group we are hated and feared by certain other groups in society — the Sun's advertisement of "Time is Running Out ", a clear example . Gays and lesbians are not accepted by society as "normal" or "ordinary", otherwise you would not have asked your question about why the Gay Games are being held.

Furthermore, lesbians and gay men have had to create their own respective cultures outside of "straight" society because we feel good about who we are. Gay's and lesbian's culture(s) are valid; we want to celebrate and validate our existence in this oppressive world. One way of destroying the hideous lies and stereotypes created about us is by organizing events such as the Gay Games.

Why do we have Olympics for differently-abled people or any other 'special' organizations? — because if we do not they will fade from consciousness into silence and invisibility.

Oh yes, and the next time you watch the Olympics or Commonwealth Games — watch for the men and women with the lavender auras...

S.L. Schumacher

Sensitive male

Editors:

In response to the "Don't you hate it when" ads that have been run in the *Martlet* the last few weeks.

I am not for alcoholism by any means, but I don't think I've ever laughed so hard the time I looked into my roomate's room and he was asleep beside a somewhat less than desirable girl. I admit that waking up to blaring Van Halen tunes after a night of booze really sucks. (No slam on Van Halen.) But my roomate and I had a great time talking about the drunken melee the previous evening. I believe many young males enjoy partying all night and are willing to face the consequences the following day. These same young males should not be classified as alcoholics.

Mark Matthews

1st year Arts & Science

Free speech attacked

Editors:

Isn't it terrible when an opinion contrary to your own is voiced! A rational person may attack or complain about the message or ideal expressed, it takes real scum however, to attack the groups or individuals RIGHT to make the statement, any way they see fit. In the Nov. 23 editorial *Sun Takes Dirty Money*, the pro—sodomite, anti—free speech bozo (who I will not call an editor in fear of insulting the real journalists in this FREE land) once again sicken me. If a sodomite typesetter had to quit because he was offended by the advertisement (the bread—and— butter of a publication not leaching funds from a second party) then so be it. He has voiced his disagreement with out having threatened the institution of FREE SPEECH.

The Sodomites, like their Games, disgust me. But the group, like the religous group sponsoring the Sun ads has a right to express its opinion within Canada's FREE PRESS.

The *Martlet* an agent for social change! Sure, but be sure and straighten out that arm band and trim that mustache next time you look in the mirror

Lyle Jenish

Hear both sides of CFS issue

Editors:

The student Society Board of Directors refuses to give you the opportunity to decide whether you want to be a member of the Canadian Federation of Students. There is a petition circulating that would force a referendum on this matter. The only chance you have to hear both sides of the issue and then make a democratic decision is to sign this petition.

Simon Fraser University will be holding a pullout referendum on March 13th to 15th. When they pull out, we will be the only university in B.C. to be a member of this organization, which means we'll end up sending even more than the $100,000 a year which we're sending off campus now.

Clubs and Course Unions have not received a funding increase in years. Let's support students on our campus, not a inefficient bureaucracy that benefits the select few.

George Pringle, Director, UVSS

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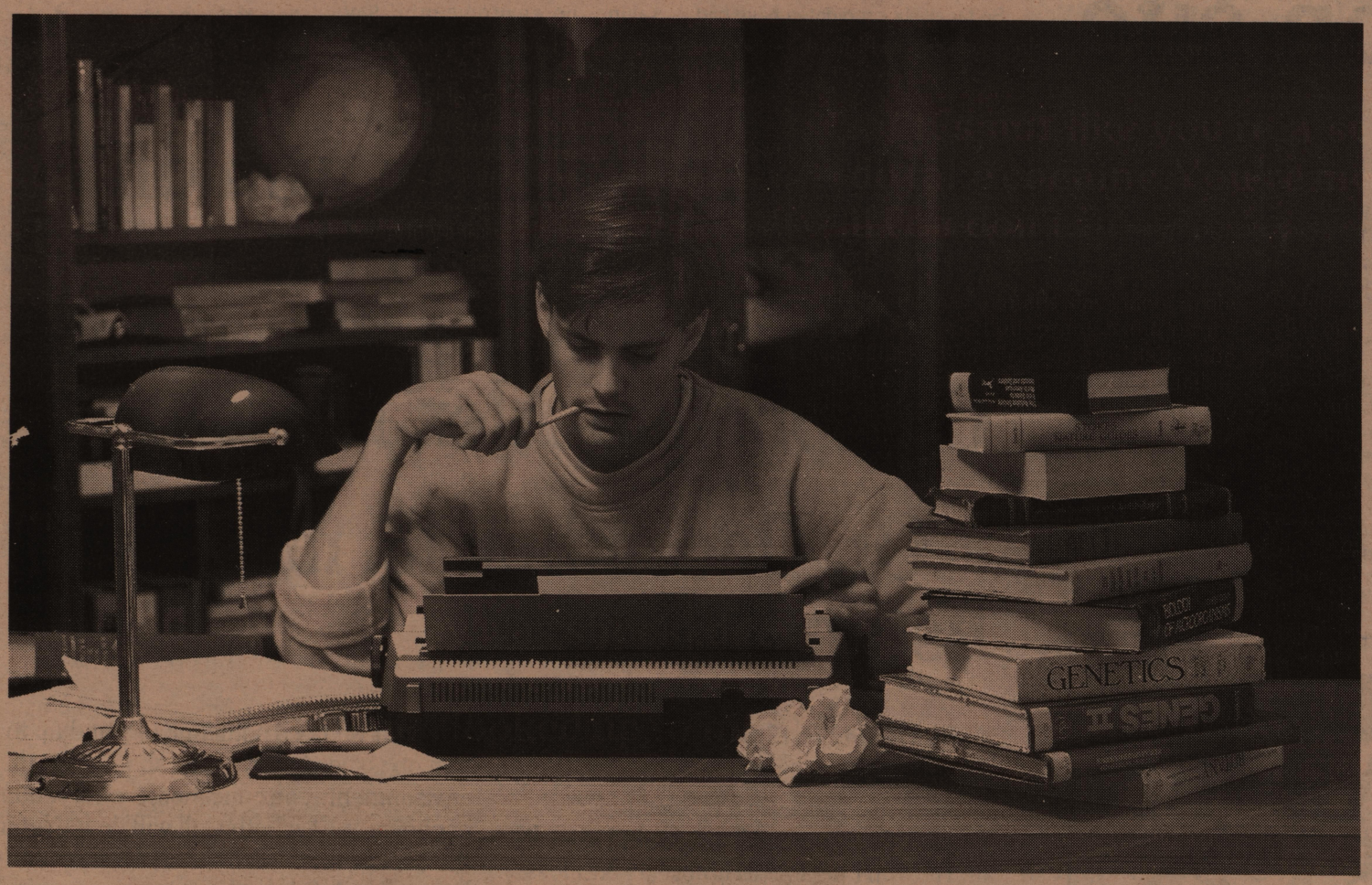

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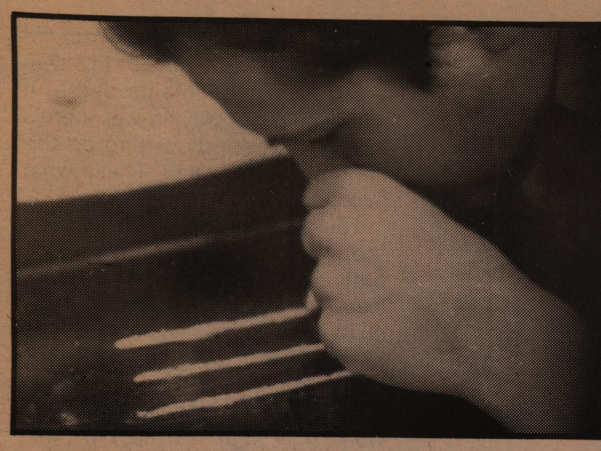


Righteous Rollin' Cocaine Corrupts

by John Nadler

Robert Burgess photo

When Jay — a bone thin, 21-year-old black living on the streets of the dirty quarter of San Diego — talks about cocaine and California, what he's really talking about is *rollin'. Righteous rollin'. Rollin' down.*

"Now if you a young person," explains Jay, ex-resident of North Carolina, ex-U.S. Navy, ex-drug dealer, "what you wanna be is rollin'. What you wanna be is down."

"You wanna be wearin' gold on your neck and Adidas clothes and Adidas shoes. And you wanna be ridin' low on a set a wheels. That's down, that's rollin'."

Jay excitedly moves his arms as he describes this, smiles disappointedly when I confess I don't understand rollin', and resolves to lead me south of Broadway — a long avenue which serves as the boundary between the affluent and the seedy sections of downtown San Diego — in order to show me its meaning.

Jay's tour begins at a sex video store on 5th Street where a large inventory of glass pipes — used to smoke 'rock' or 'crack,' — is proudly displayed under the glass counter. Then he passes "the Rock Hotel" — the Los Flores Hotel which Jay describes as a popular downtown crackhouse.

Finally Jay saunters onto Market Street where a couple of ragged-looking crack dealers are lounging about. A dealer wearing a long scuffed leather jacket — to conceal, Jay says later, the gun he's got tucked in his pants — steps in front of us and opens a hand exposing about $40 worth of rock cocaine.

"You lookin'?" the dealer asks with a sheepish car-dealer smile.

"Naw, Naw," says Jay, who takes a few steps and then turns to a sleek black sport truck edging slowly towards the stop light. "You see that?" Jay says excitedly, "Now that's rollin'," and he shoots me a look that asks 'Now you understand?'

Jay was shocked to discover many women looked up to him because he was a drug dealer.

Finally I did, although it took an afternoon's bombardment of drug paraphanelia, dealers and crack houses for the points to register. There were two points: *rollin'* and *down* refer to acquiring wealth; but one is only truly *rollin'* when the affluence comes through the sale of raw street drugs like rock cocaine.

In California says Jay "Cocaine is master. Cocaine is master."

The mastery of cocaine goes far beyond Broadway Street, for it and other narcotics have influenced every stratum of American society, and are an epidemic beyond San Diego and across the United States.

There are two realities the Bush Administration has yet to acknowledge in its war on drugs: drugs are endemic to all classes of American society, and each class using drugs is suffering from its own unique disease which requires a particular cure.

Just ask Jay, who led me through the nether regions of San Diego. Jay is a lower middle-class example of a drug dealer. He got involved in drugs when he was in the Navy, where his best friend was a fellow sailor who supplemented his navy pay by selling *crys* (a form of speed called crystal methamphetamine) to crew members who needed something to help them stay awake during night shifts, and cocaine to others who used it recreationally. Jay estimated that 80 per cent of the men on his ship were drug users, although he said this number dropped when mandatory drug testing was implemented.

Jay's friend made a fortune selling cocaine in San Diego on the weekends, and persuaded Jay to join him in a business. The two quit the Navy and Jay began to deal a drug called *lovely*, which is marijauna laced with PCP (phencyclidine). Jay described this period as the best time of his life — a life far removed from the poverty and racism of his childhood in North Carolina.

Once Jay and his friend rented a deluxe room at the Marriott Hotel on San Diego Bay. As Jay prepared for a shower, his friend bragged he could summon a room-full of women in minutes. Jay laughed, but when he stepped out of the bathroom he was attacked by an eager prostitute who pulled off his towel, and started to fellate him as his friend cheered. Jay backed off, more than a bit scared by it all, but then laughed and let it happed. *Oh but this was righteous rollin'.*

"It's not like you're a somebody if you do take cocaine. You're more of an outcast if you don't."

Jay had a car, a beeper he used for social as well as business calls, and lots of girlfriends. He was shocked to discover that many women looked up to him because he was a dealer.

His prosperous days ended when his partner became addicted to cocaine, and began to dip savagely into his own supply. Within months, Jay's partner snorted away nearly $100 000 and hit the streets as a junkie. Jay, whose fortunes were tied to his friend, became a bum, although he was trying to use his Navy training to land a position in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Jay considered dealing cocaine on his own, but decided the profession is too hazardous.

"No one will sell you life insurance if you're young and black and you sell cocaine," Jay observed. The celebrated epidemic of murders of young black men in Washington reveals the low life expectancy of youths involved in the drug trade.

Jay's ability to give up drugs was more a testimony to his options in life by having Navy experience and a high school education than his resilience. Jay saw dealing as a way to live richly and recklessly for a short period. But he always considered dealing a temporary occupation.

The same is true of Tawni who started dealing cocaine when she was in desperate need of cash after the man she had been living with left her with a 3000 square foot house she badly wanted but couldn't keep on a part-time waitress' salary.

Ever since moving to California from her family's home in Boston Tawni was surrounded by cocaine. Her boss at the restaurant was a part-time dealer. And then there were the parties — unpretentious suburban get-togethers which revolved around the glass table in the living room where guests snorted line after line of potent talcum. "(Cocaine) is a social thing," she said, adding it's really no different from alcohol.

"It's not like you're a somebody if you do take cocaine," she explained, "You're more of an outcast if you don't."

Tawni was launched in the dealing business by a friend, who was also a supplier. She was given a cocaine kit — a measuring scale and a free starters supply — and was stupified by the informality of it all. "God this is like Mary Kay," she thought at the time, "It shouldn't be this easy."

Tawni made good money for a time, but the fantasy shattered when a buyer jumped town and stiffed her for $1000. When she told her supplier friend of the problem, he threatened — in the language of a B-movie hoodlum — to break her legs. Around the same time another friend, who was a small time dealer like herself, was shot in the spine and rendered a quadraplegic when a casual drug deal went terribly awry. And one night she had a dream she was in prison. The nightmare terrified her. Until this time she assumed if she was ever arrested she could talk her way out of the rap by explaining she was't a criminal for, after all, she was just a waitress who paid taxes and had a mom and dad in Massachusetts and how could cocaine be so bad if so many of her friends snorted and sold it?

Tawni gave up dealing, and in time landed a prosperous job in an investment firm. But, like Jay, she found it easy to walk away from drugs. They had other options.

But many of the young drug traffickers — most of whom belong to street gangs like the Bloods and Crips — have grown up in abject poverty, have no education or skills, and no prospects for a career. As Jay explained earlier, these young men deal drugs because it is the quickest route to *rollin'*: the street term for simple upward mobility.

"I want to get a job, but it's tough — making minimum wages when I could make hundreds selling crack.

"I want to get a job," one gang member told a San Diego reporter, "but it's tough — making minimum wages when I could make hundreds selling crack."

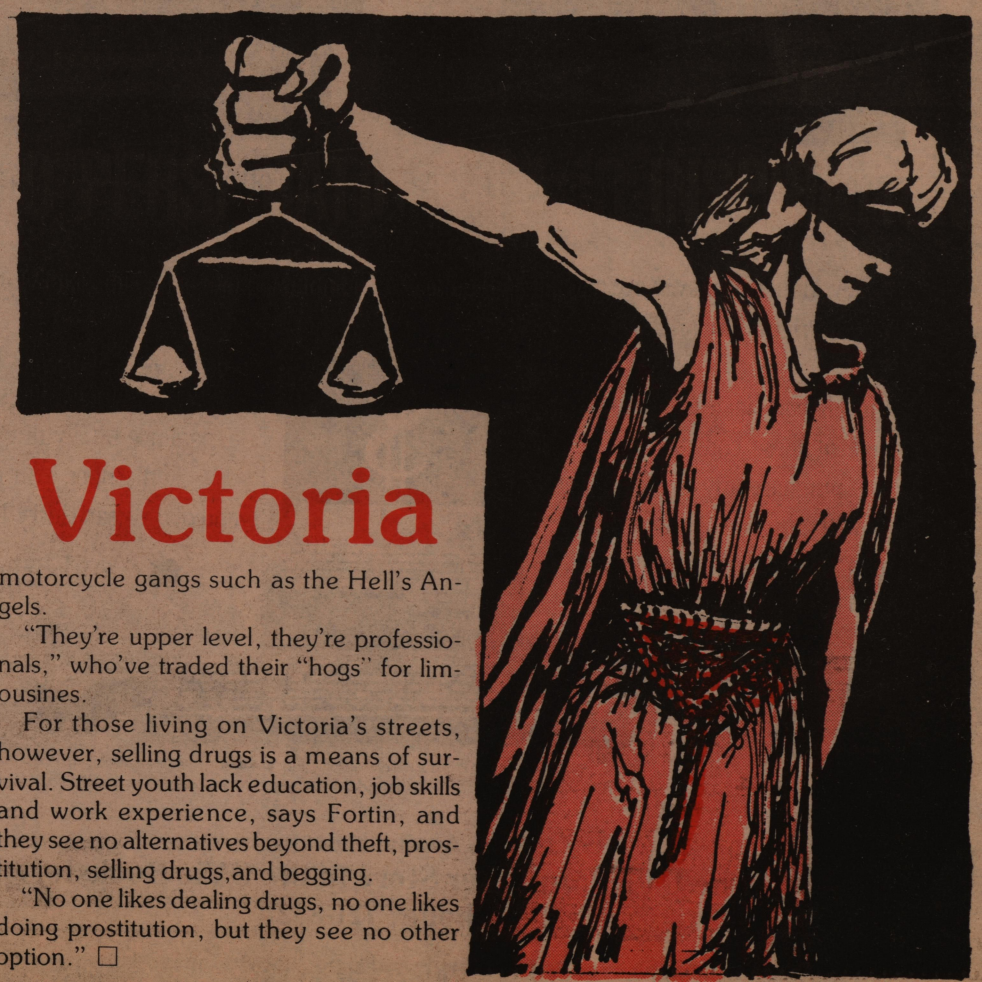
Another gang member admitted: "If I got a job, maybe making $15 an hour, maybe I wouldn't gangbang as hard as I do."

And many argue that the inner-city poor who consume crack don't do it because "it is a social thing" or for kicks. They use crack as a way to escape the hopelessness and poverty which surrounds them.

"Think of it this way," said one black inhabitant of San Diego, "You don't have a job or money. What are you gonna do? You want something to give you worth and self-esteem."

So while President Bush's tough penalties to users and dealers will help persuade the Jays and the Tawnis to abandon narcotics, they don't even begin to address the factors which inspire drug use, trafficking and the proliferation of gangs. For the lower classes drug abuse is merely a symptom of the larger problems of poverty and social decay.

So despite the President's good wishes, it seems likely that cocaine will continue to be "master" across the U.S. until the young empoverished are provided with options in life other then *rollin'*. □



Vice in Victoria

by David Bigsby

Gangs and cocaine aren't to be found in Victoria? Pity, it just isn't true.

"Cocaine is everywhere in Victoria," says Dean Fortin, the executive director of Victoria's association for street kids, "It's at the street level, in the bars, at parties, all over."

While there are small time dealers at all levels of society, says Fortin, any trafficking of a serious level is believed to be tied to motorcycle gangs such as the Hell's Angels.

"They're upper level, they're professionals," who've traded their "hogs" for limousines.

For those living on Victoria's streets, however, selling drugs is a means of survival. Street youth lack education, job skills and work experience, says Fortin, and they see no alternatives beyond theft, prostitution, selling drugs,and begging.

"No one likes dealing drugs, no one likes doing prostitution, but they see no other option." □

Vikings shoot up Bears

by Guy MacPherson

The UVic Vikings knew they were a good basketball team. Now they've proved it to the rest of us.

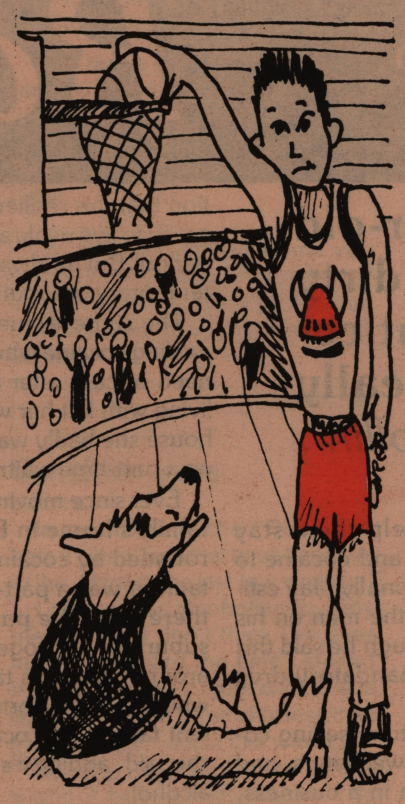
After playing their first ten games in the cozy confines of McKinnon gymnasium compiling an 8 - 2 record, the Vikes took their act on the road to Oil country, where they swept a very strong University of Alberta team.

The U of A Golden Bears were a team on a roll. They were undefeated after their first 14 games and ranked first in Canada. Coach Don Horwood, who coached Oak Bay High School to three B.C. titles in the 1970's, always gets the most out of his players. His merry band of over-achievers, led by Sean Chursinoff, the shortest 6-foot guard in the conference, have been playing superb basketball since opening the season in mid-October.

UVic, on the other hand, managed to do what they had to do to win. And just that. Even on their home court two weeks ago the Vikes beat UBC by only one point on a Spencer McKay jumper at the buzzer and last week they defeated Calgary by three points after leading by 21 in the second half. So no one was sure how they would react on their first road trip against the top team in Canada. No one except Coach Guy Vetrie. "We weren't afraid. We knew their personnel and we were confident we could beat them." That confidence paid off.

Friday's game was a shoot-out between two of Canada's premier players, UVic's Geoff McKay and the U of A's Sean Chursinoff. McKay had the better all around game, with 33 points, including four of six from 3-point range, nine rebounds and five assists. He shot 60 percent from the floor and committed only one turnover. But Chursinoff was clearly the most entertaining player on the court. The spunky fifth year guard drove the lane at will and finished with 33 points, shooting 68 percent. Like all great players, Chursinoff got better as the game went on. Over the last seven minutes of the game, the Viking defense seemed to relax on him and he scored 16 of his points in that span.

Apart from those two players, the game itself was a classic. The biggest lead came early when the Vikes held an eight point bulge at 16 - 8. After that the teams battled back and forth. They tied the score at the half. The second half held more close action. UVic led by six, but Chursinoff kept his team in the game. With Alberta trailing by one,



Rick Stanley, the CIAU rookie of the year two seasons ago and academically inelegible last year, scored on a put-back with 15 seconds remaining.

While Chursinoff and McKay held the limelight for the first 39 minutes and 45 seconds, it was Tom Johnson's time to shine. Over his two-and-a-half year career with the Vikings, TJ has made a habit of hitting game-winning shots at the buzzer, The mini-Iceman feels no pressure.

Johnson took the inbounds pass, dribbled the length of the floor and calmly drained an 18 foot jump shot over U of A's Dave Youngs. With five seconds remaining, Chursinoff ran out of gas and missed his most important shot of the game. The Vikes won the first game 85 - 84.

The last time UVic won a one-point game was against UBC. The next night they came out flat and the T-Birds flew away to an 18 point victory. That did not happen against Alberta.

The Vikes stayed focussed, and game two was a virtual clone of Fri day night's affair. The teams were once again tied at the half. Chursinoff was still unconscious, hitting from everywhere, especially down the stretch. He finished with 29 points, 17 of those coming in the second half.

The difference for the Vikings was in their balanced attack. No one stood out. Four players scored in double figures. Kevin Ottewell led the way with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

One of the strengths of this season's Viking team is its depth. If someone is not playing well there's always somebody sitting on the bench who can fill in. That's what happened Saturday.

Tom Johnson, who was the hero the previous night, came out flat, putting up three airballs from outside. The Edmonton fans picked up on that and every time Johnson touched the ball in the second half, they chanted, "Shooot". A couple of baskets for the national team guard would have shut them up, but it was just one of those nights.

Vetrie was pleased with the way Johnson handled the crowd. "Tommy made good decisions out there," said Vetrie. "He still looked to shoot and he took good shots. They just weren't falling."

Of the fan's antics, the first-time Vikes coach said, "I don't necessarily agree with it, but sport is sport. They were a partisan crowd and they did their part to help their team."

While Johnson had an off game, David McIntosh filled in nicely, playing his best game as a Viking. The fourth year transfer guard from St. Mary's University in Halifax came in off the bench to score 10 points, including the game winning 3-point hoop with just under a minute remaining. UVic held on to win 67 - 66.

While Horwood was left wondering what he was to do to beat the Vikings, Vetrie was obviously happy

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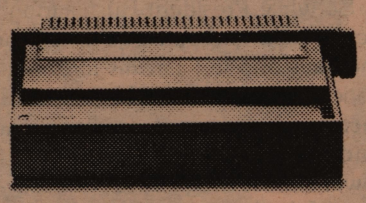

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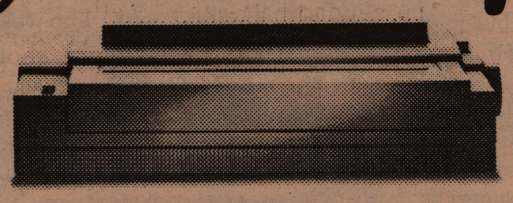

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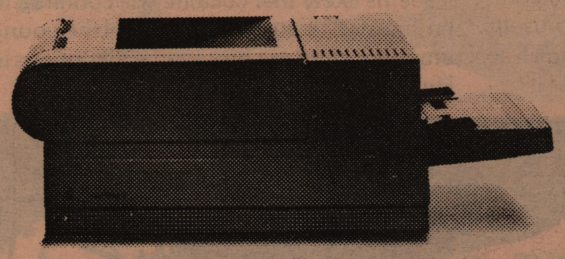

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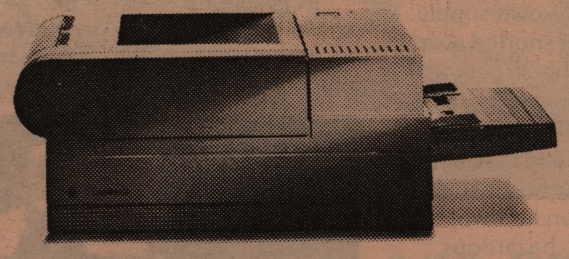

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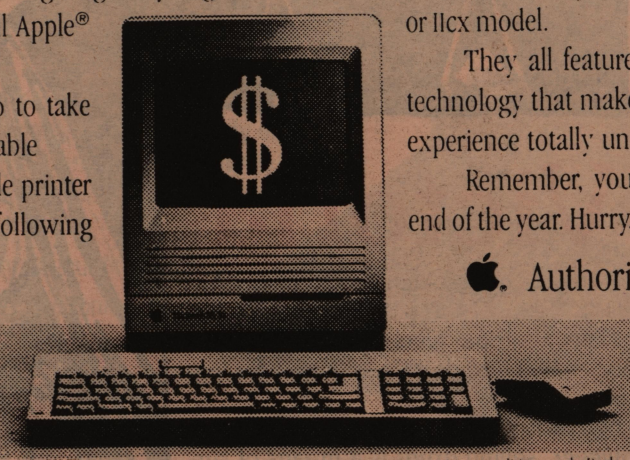

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SPORTS

UVic rugby sails over Castaways

by Robert Cooper

The UVic Vikings sailed away with another victory as the Oak Bay/Castaways were left stranded with a 37-2 loss Saturday.

The Oak Bay/Castaways are a single club following this year's merging of the two clubs. OBC was not, however, given a chance to show their new strength as the Vikings controlled virtually every aspect of the game.

One of the most decisive factors in the December 2 match was UVic's speed on the outside. Winger Mark Docherty scored an impressive four tries while winger Roy Wheeldon scored two more. UVic's other try was scored by eight-man Lee White. White, a new addition to the Viking's roster, showed a strong presence on the field.

UVic's remaining points were scored by Bobby Ross and Gareth Rees. Ross kicked two conversions and a penalty goal for seven points and Rees kicked a conversion for two points.

The UVic Norsemen, coming off of Tuesday's 48 - 4 victory over Royal Roads, battled their way to a 10 - 4 victory over Oak Bay/Castaways second division squad on Saturday.

The wet conditions made things tough for the Norsemen backs and placed great pressure on UVic's forwards. This pressure made things hard for UVic as the OBC forwards played a very hard-driving game.

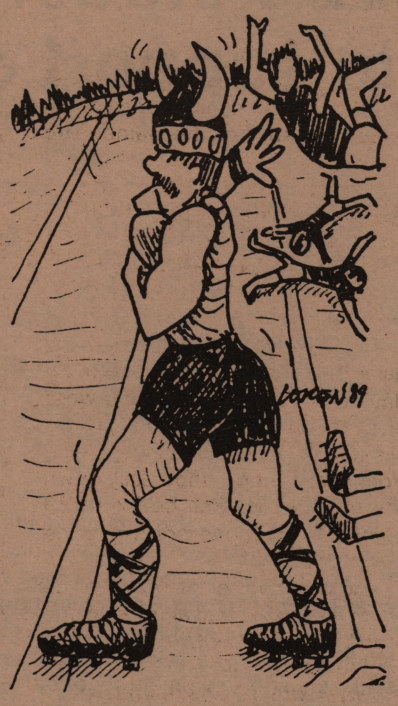
The turning point in the game came when prop Richard Bice put his head down and ran over most of the OBC team en route to scoring a try. The renewed Norsemen were then able to maintain their poise and capture the victory.

cont'd from page 10

with his team's success. Despite winning each game by a single point, Vetrie felt "We deserved to win because we did what we had to do. We played good defense, rebounded well, handled their pressure and stayed focussed. But the 'Bears will be there in the end. Their chemistry is great."

The Vikes' conference record moves up to 5 - 1 and no doubt their national ranking will move up too. They get a few weeks rest before playing in the Calgary Classic December 28 - 30. Their first game in that tournament will be three time defending national champs Brandon, the team that beat UVic in the CIAU finals last March by a single point. □

The UVic backs made the most of Saturday's bad conditions with winger Hall Risk making several long runs through the OBC defense. Cam Wilton also had a strong game, scoring a try for UVic. John Battie, who also enjoyed a strong game, rounded out the scoring by kicking a conversion.



The UVic Saxons continued their winning ways last week, defeating Nanaimo 18 - 13 on Saturday in addition to Tuesday's 25 - 9 victory over Velox.

The Saxons, trailing 10 - 6 at the half, got back to basics in the second half to grind out their victory over Nanaimo. The Saxons' tight five played an integral part in Saturday's game and all five were awarded the coveted "Saxon Rock." This was a unique occurrence on the Saxon team as the "Rock" is usually an award bestowed upon the outstanding individual of the match.

Backs Frank Turnbull, Mark Mathews, and Barnaby Wade all had strong games for the Saxons on Saturday. Mathews streaked across the line for a try for the Saxons while Wade kicked for 14 points on four penalty goals and one conversion.

Coach Ben Dyson was very happy with this victory in the Saxons' last game of the fall season and was "very impressed with the Saxons performance up to this point." The Saxons are now second only to UVic's Norsemen in Vancouver Island second division standings.

The UVic Jutes came up with a big win on Sunday, beating St. Michaels 14 - 10 to clinch the Vancouver Island junior division championship.

The Jutes, down by a score of 10 - 3 at the half, rallied in the second half under the vocal encouragement of coach Dave Scott to secure the victory. The teamwork and concentration of the Jutes was evident as they kept St. Michaels scoreless throughout the second half.

Tries were scored for the Jutes by Eric Stranger and David Lionas, with Mike Weaver adding six points on two penalty goals. The victory means Scott and his Jutes will enter competition in the spring for the B.C. junior championship. □

Vikes outplay Pandas

by Guy MacPherson

The UVic women's basketball team took two different routes in arriving at the same place, scoring 12 and 13 point victories over the University of Alberta.

The Vikes, whose record improved to 4 - 2, must have had a letdown after coming within a basket of ending Calgary's 45 game winning streak on November 24 and 25. They showed glimpses of why they're ranked number two in Canada, but for the most part played down to the level of the unranked Pandas.

On Friday night, the Vikes raced out to a 22 point lead, then coasted the rest of the way. Alberta cut the lead to 13 by halftime. The Pandas actually outscored the supposedly run-and-gun Vikes 39 - 38 in the second half, but the Canada West conference is not the CBA, and you don't get points for winning a half. UVic won 77 - 65 but were outrebounded 32 - 24.

Saturday's contest was the exact opposite. The Pandas stayed with the Vikes until the final nine minutes. UVic had a slim four point lead at halftime and were in a real fight for the next eleven minutes. Alberta was within two at 52 - 50 when the Vikes went on a run and put the game out of reach, going on to win 71 - 58. National team guard Kelly Boucher was the constant, hitting for 21 points in each game.

AROUND THE KEY:

In case any UVic athlete thinks she or he is being treated unfairly by the media, they should be thankful they don't play for the Alberta Pandas. The young, unranked Pandas, which have eight first or second year players on the team have been lambasted by the U of A school newspaper. An article in last week's edition of *The Gateway* stated fans shouldn't have to pay to see this pathetic team where players just go through the motions. After Saturday's 13 point loss to the second-ranked Vikes, a game in which Alberta stayed close for 30 minutes, the headline in Sunday's *Edmonton Journal* read, "Pandas Doze Again."

Mustangs take Vanier Cup in football action

by John Jarvis

HALIFAX - The University of Western Ontario Mustangs left no doubt they are the country's best football team after their Vanier Cup victory over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the Toronto Skydome.

The Mustangs accumulated 406 yards in total offence in their 35-10 victory November 25. Westerns' strong running game was extremely effective, picking up 223 yards on 42 rushes with four players gaining over 40 yards each. Duane Forde led the way carrying the ball 14 times for 62 yards.

Chris Gaffney, Westerns' quarterback, completed eight of 18 passes for 183 yards and ran for three touchdowns. Halifax native Tyrone Williams caught five passes for 157 yards and won the Ted Morris Trophy as the game's most valuable player.

Gaffney, who was named offensive player of the game, said the key to their success was the running game. "Saskatchewan had to focus on the run and this opened up room for our passing game. Credit has to go to Tyrone (Williams) and Dave Sapunjis. These guys are great receivers and make my job a lot easier."

The turning point of the game occurred near the end of the first half with Western leading 14 - 10. Saskatchewan had the ball on their own 42 yard line facing third down and two yards to go. They decided to go for the first down, but the gamble didn't pay off as the Western defence stopped Husky running back Terry Eisler for no gain. Gaffney then completed a 37 yard pass to Williams on the five yard line. Rick Clawson scored on the next play to give Western a 20 - 10 lead with 29 seconds remaining in the half. Steve McCann kicked the extra point, and Western enjoyed an 11 point advantage heading to the locker rooms.

The second half was no better for Saskatchewan. The Mustangs' defence continued to put pressure on Huskies' quarterback David Earl. He was only able to complete 12 of 26 passes for 145 yards and was rushed into throwing three interceptions. Earl was replaced by first year quarterback Todd Baker at the start of the fourth quarter. He fared no better completing only four of nine passes for 42 yards.

Darryl Forde led the Western defence by intercepting two passes and returning them 58 yards. This tied two Vanier Cup records, and he was named the defensive player of the game.

The pro-Western crowd of 32,877 was the largest in Vanier Cup history. The CIAU final attracted about 10,000 more people than the previous week's Toronto Argonauts-Winnipeg Blue Bombers game. The game proved to be a tremendous success and the move to the Skydome played a large factor.

If the game had been held at Varsity Stadium as in the past, it undoubtedly would have attracted fewer than 15,000 fans.

By winning the twenty-fifth Vanier Cup, Western added another chapter to their rich football tradition. Saskatchewan played a courageous game, but they did not have the depth or talent which the Mustangs possessed. Western dominated every aspect of Saturday's game to give coach Larry Haylor his first Vanier Cup and the team its fifth in its history.

Chris Flynn, of Saint Mary's, was awarded the Hec Creighton Trophy as the Outstanding Player in CIAU Football. This is the second year in a row Flynn has won this award, a feat which had never before been accomplished.

Flynn completed 126 of 190 passes this year for 2098 yards and 30 touchdowns in leading the Huskies to an undefeated regular season. □

Susan Brice

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National Student News

University of Winnipeg council to hold spring CFS vote

by Irene Chomokovski

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Winnipeg students will be voting to decide on their membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The U of W student council unanimously voted two week ago to hold a referendum on its CFS membership in March.

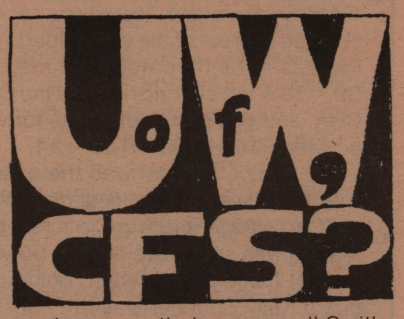
"The way we see it, there is no long term planning for CFS. They only plan three to five years. When you do a long term strategy you have to plan to 1995," said Ahmed Gommid, council president.

Gommid and other councillors said CFS is too concerned with voting on budgets, organizational structures and are not lobbying for post-secondary education.

He said the one-year-old Manitoba Alliance of University Students (MAUS) does a better job at lobbying for Manitoba students because post-secondary education is a provincial responsible not a federal one.

Todd Smith, CFS executive officer said most provincial education money comes from federal transfer payments.

"This is where student leaders across the country have to stand up



and express their concern," Smith said.

In 1987-88, federal government money accounted for $6.33 billion of $10.9 billion all governments spent on post-secondary education.

Full-time students pay $4 per year for CFS membership while part-time students pay $2. All told, UofW students pay $21,000 to CFS.

"I think the money that we pay into it is too much considering what we get for it," said council vice-president Zanna Joyce.

Bruce Strang, student councillor said the issue is quite simple.

"The question here is what do we pay to the CFS in dollars and what do we receive in services."

"There are serious problems with priorities at the CFS office. I welcome the idea of a referendum because I have yet to hear why we should remain in CFS."

CFS chair Jane Arnold said with its research, lobbying, organizing efforts as well as its services, the federation is well worth the money.

"I'm certain if University of Winnipeg students are presented with a fair picture of what the federation is about, the choice will be a favourable one," she said.

University of Ottawa students will also be voting on CFS membership this spring. □

UBC student council to support gay games

by Rick Hiebart

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's student council has thrown its support behind the 1990 Gay Games.

The council voted 22 to two to welcome the games in response to ads placed in local newspapers by Christian leaders denouncing the games. Eight councillors abstained.

"I thought with all the negative publicity that the Gay Games have been receiving," council executive Vanessa Geary said, "it was necessary for the student council at UBC to strongly welcome the gay community to campus."

The university rejected a proposal to bring the games to UBC in September 1988.

Following the decision, UBC president David Strangway said the university should not "have an informal identity with an issue of such controversy."

But the board reversed its decision in January 1989.

Some student councillors agreed with the motion but said the council wasn't the best group to deal with the issue.

"It's out of our mandate although it's certainly of a concern to university student groups," Ari Gilligson, a science student council represenatative said. "We should promote liberal student attitudes. □

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Merry Christmas

Arts Arts Arts

Unusual pair rocked the Forge

by Victoria Mallett

Last Wednesday night at the Forge, the unlikely pairing of offbeat group The Jazz Butcher and well-known David Lindley attracted a huge, diverse group of people.

Those who went specifically to hear the Jazz Butcher, accustomed to the versatility and spunk of albums such as *Distressed Gentlefolk* and *Bloody Nonsense*, may have been disappointed by the lack of musical variety, and shortness of their set.

While they were the warm up band for better-known David Lindley, a longer set would not have been untoward at a Torontonian ticket price of 14 dollars.

They did show characteristic humour and irreverence, with a couple of satirical numbers. One song was "Meet the Prime Minister". After the second line, "eat the Prime Minister" the song gets paradoxically sillier and more admirable in its sardonic innuendo. Although more serious in its ultimate intent, "Meet the Prime Minister" is the imaginative stuff of such favourites as "Water" — a song imploring consideration for thirsty elephant friends recorded on *Bloody Nonsense*.

What a pity most of the introductory comments were lost in distortion, perhaps due to a low ceiling over a large area and the ubiquitous excessive volume. Undoubtedly, missed remarks were witty, hilarious, provocative, absurd, outrageous, and entertaining.

David Lindley's single set also seemed short. The band filled the dance floor with inexhaustible groupies.

They showed good judgement in getting "Mercury Blues" out of the way early on, following it with a number of highly danceable calypso, reggae and latin- flavoured songs which had the Forge Rocking.

What an unusual band to pair together. It worked. □

McPHERSON LIBRARY SERVICE HOURS

December 21, 1989 - January 7, 1990

Thursday, December 21 Friday, December 22	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 23 through Tuesday, December 26	CLOSED
Wednesday, December 27 Thursday, December 28 Friday, December 29	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 30, through Monday, January 1	CLOSED
Tuesday, January 2 through Friday, January 5	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 6 Sunday, January 7	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SESSIONAL SERVICE HOURS RESUME ON MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1990

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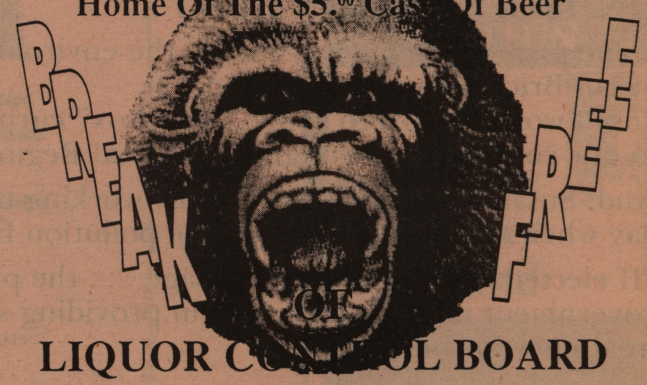

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The dead don't die

by Jo Foley

The Dead Don't Die is a sensationalistic misnomer, intended to seduce the fickle eye of the reader, and not given as a direct reference to the horror film which plagues my dreams yet.

There is, however, a comparison to be made between the death defying zombies of film, *The Dead Don't Die,* and the insistently urgent voices of Gail Harris' poetry, which similarily refuse to be put to rest.

Most readily associated with the Open Space Gallery conflicts of recent history, Gail Harris has secured her place as a promising poet and performer with the publication of her second book of poetry, *Lady ambivalence and her small, secret mansion.* There will be no comparable controversy concerning the quality of her writing.

The characterizations of the various personas in *Lady Ambivalence* are hauntingly evocative.

Harris convincingly inhabits each voice. Animating a young girl from a photograph (taken at the steps of Harris' heritage house in the early 1900s) with earnest repulsion, Harris writes in "But my sister, my sister. We smiled for mummy and daddy/ Though inside our mouths our tongues/ had shrivelled like salted slugs/ at the thought of his lecher's eye/ magnified by the lens upon us in our schoolgirl's dress."

In "Room" she assumes a more Kafkaesque, despairing resignation, as in the lines "My eyes roll along the floor/ Through painted nail clippings, shed skin,/ sweaty air, I nail myself to the wall,/ At my funeral, no one cries. Back home,/ the room expands, heaves a sigh,/ sharpens its fangs."

In *Lady ambivalence,* Gail Harris assumes the role of a medium, conducting the messages of the dead.

As she states in her prologue, the voices are not so much provoked by the writer, as seduced by them: "When it has chosen an unobstructed ear with a gift for translation, then the house prepares to bring its story to fruition."

Although the mood of the work is sombre (reaffirmed by an early photograph of Ross Bay Cemetery), there is no lack of humour.

In "Spinster Agnes" the wit borders on the bawdy: "We're old enough now to know/ perversions exist in the most dignified dress./ I was old, alone. If I need excuses/ these are enough, but I don't/ The love of a man was simply/ a bone I couldn't chew."

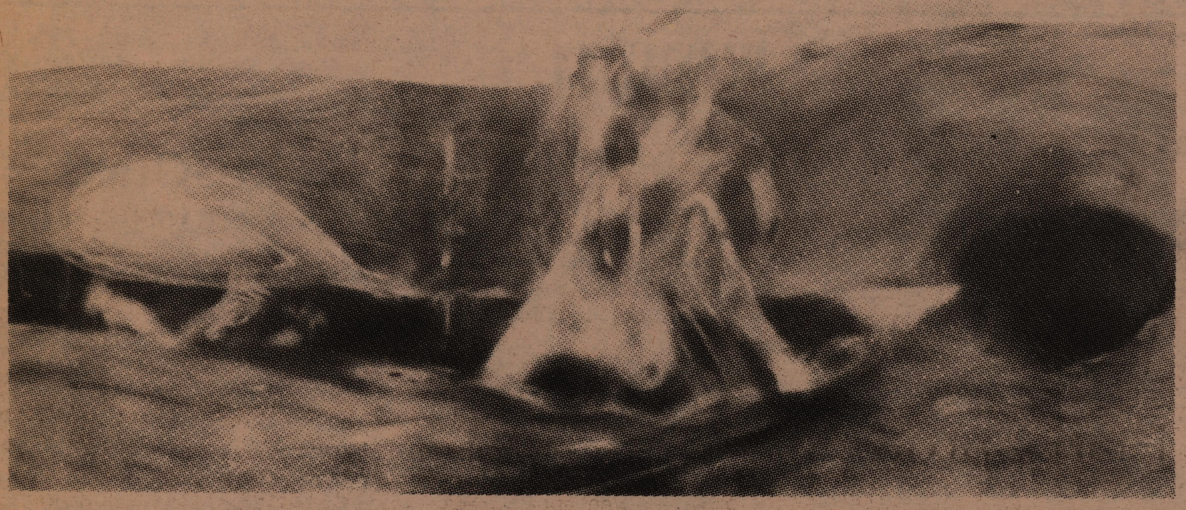
Harris adds a further dimension to *Lady ambivalence* with her performance, accompanied on piano by Scott Joplin rags performed by Conservatory instructor Robert Holliston, and assisted by her husband Clint Hutzulak.

Having made an acquaintance with the various voices in the book, I anticipate Harris' staging of *Lady ambivalence*, which includes slides and music as well as seven on stage costume changes, will more fully flesh out the characters. □

Clint Hutzulak photo

Gail Harris in "older sister" costume for her upcoming performance of *Lady Ambivalence* at North Park Gallery, Friday December 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Artist's new vision is binocular perspective



Glenn Howarth's drawing "Boat in the Hole" (1989) incorporates his theories on binocular perspective.

by m.c. schraefel

You look at one of Glenn Howarth's drawings in the studio, huge, three and four feet wide, black and white, and your head tilts. *What* is he doing? What's going on? They're realist in a way, but there's something here you won't see described in any art book representations of the genre.

"My work is Naturalism" said Howarth, "an especially life-like and flamboyant version of realism. People think Naturalism is just an adjective; it's not. Realism reflects the physical world as we know it. Naturalism is what it feels like to see. They're not the same world at all." And its this feeling, an inexplicable sensation of seeing, that radical artist and art theorist Glenn Howarth's unique work elicits.

Howarth defines other effects he creates as a representation of "binocular perspective." "Classical perspective systems are fine for objects more than 32 inchesaway from the body close in to the face, perspective becomes binocular."

This body to object rapport is how seeing and feeling reach empathy in Howarth's Naturalism: "The primary relationship of an object, afterall, is to the body, not to a vanishing point on some Albertian horizon. It's a relational system of objects in binocular perspective — and no one else is doing it."

Proof is in the seeing. Howarth will be exhibiting his latest works of graphite on polymer ("better than cellulose: it doesn't expand and contract with aging and weather the way traditional media like canvas and paper do") at 17 1/2 Fan Tan Alley on December 9,10,16,and 17 from 1:00p.m. to 6:00 p.m. □

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Concordia
UNIVERSITY

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds
January 8th–19th

To add or drop 2nd Term **Courses:**
Use the TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM BY DIALING 721-CALL (2255)
Monday–Thursday: 10:00 am–Midnight
Friday: 10:00 am–6:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday: Noon–Midnight

On-campus No-charge Touch Tone Telephone Location:
University Centre A186:
10:00 am–4:30 pm
Monday–Friday

Note: Most pay phones are touch tone.

Courses which require Permission are closed to Telephone Registration. Contact the Department concerned.

After January 19th changes must be made on a Course Change Form available at Records Services and at Advising Centres. 2nd Term and Full Year courses can be dropped without penalty of failure until February 28th.

Note: **January 19th:** Tuition fees will be assessed for courses dropped after this date (50% until February 9th)

Non-attendance at classes will not be grounds for backdating course drops to allow reduced fee assessments.

STATEMENT OF GRADES

Students returning for 2nd Term are to pick up their 1st Term Statement of Grades as follows:
Dates: January 8th–12th* (Monday–Friday)
Location: University Centre Lobby
Times: 8:30 am–4:30 pm

*After January 12th come to Records Services, University Centre.

Note: Student card is required as identification.

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University Centre

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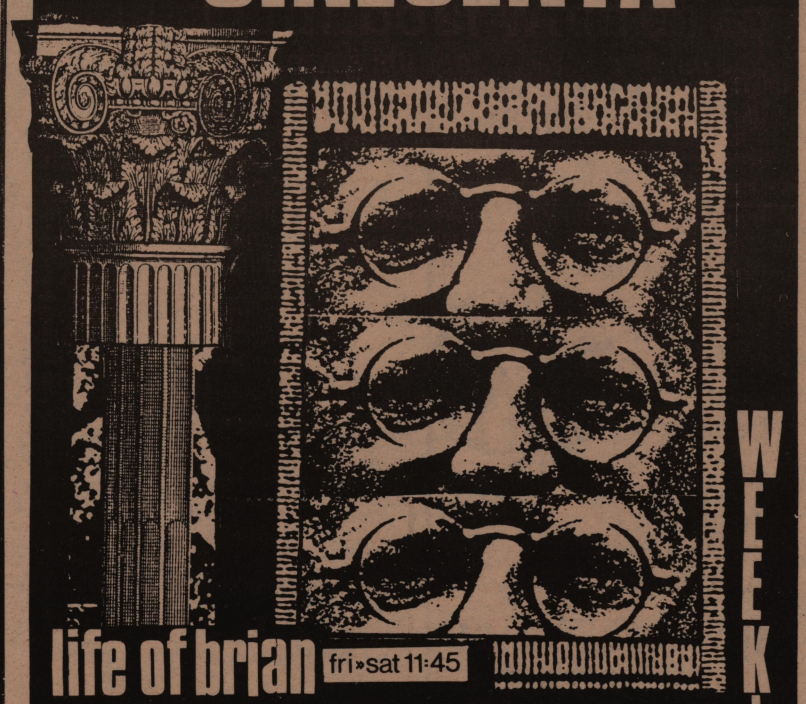

life of brian fri»sat 11:45
dead poets society fri«sat 7+9«30
WEEK END

MARTLETPLACE

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. NEW RATES FOR COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50¢/word and 25¢ for each extra word. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 12:30 p.m. Inquire at *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

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PROFESSIONAL CONFIDENTIAL Counselling Services. Free. Personal, Career, Learning concerns. 721-8341.

HI-TECHNOLOGY can help your marks. New electronic Learning Enhancement System boosts memory. The Wellness Centre. 380-6769.

PEG'S DELI & Banquets: Sandwiches filled to the limit, custom-built and reasonable. Shelbourne Plaza, 477-8013.

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELLING for alcohol and other issues. Student rates. Steven Slavik. 721-3678.

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MAC'S CYCLE CENTRE for all your cycling needs. 3627 Shelbourne St. (in the plaza) 477-7612.

REPAIR OF ELECTRIC and electronic equipment; professional service for students by student. Call Hendrik, 361-4696.

NEED HELP WITH a problem at UVic? See the Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, Tues., Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.. Room 133 SUB, or leave a message at 721-8357.

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1977 HONDA CIVIC, reliable engine, brakes/tires good. $600 O.B.O. 477-5828 evenings.

'67 FALCON FUTURA 2 dr coupe; 6 cyl., auto., $1500 O.B.O. Rebuilt engine and transmission, reliable. 655-3642.

PLANE TICKET Toronto to Victoria January 6. Male. $200 O.B.O. North Bay to Toronto same $50 O.B.O. Phone 370-5015 Kelly.

VICTORIA—TORONTO Return, Female, December 18-28. Negotiable, 382-3547.

TYPEWRITER Sharp PA3320, Automatic Phone 721-8358 days, 384-1850 evenings, and ask for Lisa.

FOR RENT

LARGE FURNISHED room with private entrance and bath available to male or female student (non smoking). $275 per month. Phone 477-8541.

HELP WANTED

HEAD COACH for summer swim club must have NLS and extensive coaching exp. Call 590-3780 or 596-6577.

HOW TO MAKE up to $750 next weekend, send $12.95 plus $1 S/H to: Paul Favaro, Dept. 51-M, Box 4276, Station A, Victoria, BC V8X 3X8

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small cat, mostly white w/ black markings & black tail. One year old. Yellow-green eyes. No collar. Phone 384-6241.

FOUND: Two objects were found in CorB344 at 2:30 on Thursday, November 23. Identify both at 721-9248.

LOST: Swatch watch, sentimental value; near MacD101 on November 17. Phone 652-2982 (Tina).

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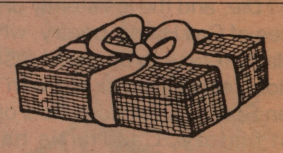
PSST . . .

TO BUNNY, for all the help she needed from me on her 310 essays and for the cake; to Blinky, for discussions about intelligence; to Fergur-Bergur, for putting money down my clothes; to Garf, for filling my Addiction; to Shlyn, who mistakenly thinks I'm cool; to Scott, who let me help him take apart his desk; to Skid, who now has to buy his own comics; to Wilson, whom I owe $8 for 4 whats (damnit, that's $10); and to everyone else on First Wilson I'm omitting for lack of space: thanks. It's been a blast; you'll get yer goddamn shirts; now please try to get along without me.

—Dave Slow

DAVE & DAVE:
The niners suck! Joe Montana is just an old fart waiting to get RAMMED! All I can say is: Monday night, Flipper Anderson — new NFL recieving record. "you make the call" and as for those Flames they will only be embers by the end of the season.



PETER:
I Love You.

Little Miss Muffet.

STOLEN: White Refrigerator; Logo — "White Death". Last seen on Maclaurin Quadrangle. Please return cleaned. Sedimental value.

The 8 gross men

IS THERE a woman out there who is a bright, attractive SF, and interested in meeting similar youg SM graduate student for intellectual, artistic and romantic adventures? If so, please call 477-3634.

BILLBOARD

FRIDAY 8

— University —

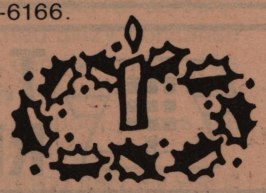
TUITION FREEZE Organizing Committee holds weekly meetings in SUB 146 on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. We need all the help we can get to organise the most ambitious campaign of the decade!

WOMEN CONCERNED with putting a halt to sexual assaults on campus and in general? Come join the Women's Centre sub-collective to work against this form of terrorism. Fridays, SUB 146, 11:30 a.m.

Poet **GAIL HARRIS** and pianist **ROBERT HOLLISTON** present *Lady Ambivalence and her Small, Secret Mansion*, a multi-media performance, Admission $5/$4 concession. Reception to follow. North Park Gallery, 1619 Store Street. 381-3422.

— Community —

PUBLIC FORUM on Deinstitutionalization - a panel discussion at 12 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. If interested, call 383-6166.



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SAANICH 381-3351 GATEWAY VILLAGE

SUNDAY 10

— Community —

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY Vigil will be held by the South Vancouver Island Amnesty International Group at the Legislative Building grounds from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please bring a flashlight.

MERRYTHON FUN RUN starts at 10 a.m. from Henderson Centre. For more information, call Recreation: Oak Bay at 595-SWIM.

FMLN REP Mr. Umberto Avarries, representative in Canada for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front of El Salvador will speak at The Cove, 1923 Fernwood Street at 7:30 p.m. There will be an update & question/answer period. Admission by donation. Sponsored by the El Salvador Information Office, contact 385-6700.

MONDAY 11

— Community —

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL South Vancouver Island Group will hold their next meeting at 106 Superior Street at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. No admission.

TUESDAY 12

— University —

ALL WOMEN WELCOME! — Come to the Women's Centre Collective meeting at SUB 146, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

— Community —

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS is holding a volunteer information night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Suite 103 - 3347 Oak Street. Pre-register by calling 383-1911.

WEDNESDAY 13

— University —

JAZZ NIGHTS Wednesdays are Jazz Nights in Felicita's Lounge. 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., live, no cover.

— Community —

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU is having an Open House from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bureau, 211 - 620 View Street. Phone 386-2269.

COMING UP . . .

STUDY TOURS are being offered once again by University Extension. Destinations featured in 1990 and 1991 include East Africa, Soviet Union, American South and more. For more information, contact Deborah Morris, 721-8481 or Tony Karch, 380-1311.

M-HUT GALLERY — "The Blood Well" Loren Griffyn will be showing recent paintings and drawings in the Visual Arts Building from December 17 to 23. Opening on Monday, December 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All welcome.

PHONE BOOK RECYCLE DAY on Saturday, January 6, 1990. Bring your phone books to Saanich Municipal Hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES is sponsoring an eight night seminar series entitled "Sustaining a Food Supply: Land & Sea; Local & Global" beginning Monday, January 15 at 8 p.m. in Begbie 158 or 159. Contact Dawne Kirwan at 721-7355 for more information.

— ONGOING —

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC will be closed throughout December and will open again the first week of January.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Society needs warm coats and sweaters. The Social Concern Office can now accept food donations at 844 View Street. Pickups can be arranged by calling 727-0808.

MYTH AND MAGIC: In the University Centre Gallery to January 7, 1990. Stella Langdale, 1880-1976.

THE ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria offers their Wednesday Programme every Wednesday at 1 p.m. Attendance is by regular gallery admission.

ARABIC LESSONS No charge lessons sponsored by the Lebanese-Canadian Association. Classes run Monday nights 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Inter Cultural Association Building, 200, 2504 Government Street at Bay. All are welcome. For more information, call Camille at 477-3229 or Michel at 477-7784 (instructor).

CENTROAMERICA al Dia is a bilingual programme on CFUV focussing on Central America. We are looking for new people who are interested in interviewing people on related topics. We are looking for people who would like to learn more about radio interviewing and/or Central America as a whole. We will be happy to train and provide information on CFUV resources, etc. available. Please call Jorge at 382-8960 if you are interested. Knowledge of Spanish is not necessary.

LINDEN SINGERS Mixed Voice Chamber Choir welcomes auditions from faculty and students, for the 1989-90 season, especially tenors and basses. For more information, contact Frances Pollet 721-3464 or Bev Smalley at 721-3721.

— Deadlines —

The Deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday, 12:30 p.m. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or mail submissions to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

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Bookstore Hours

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Mon. Dec. 25 closed	Dec. 27 - 29 8;30 - 5 p.m.
Tues Dec. 26 closed	Sat. Sun. Mon.
Information 721 - 8311	Dec. 30 - Jan 1 closed

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

comix

SPUNKY

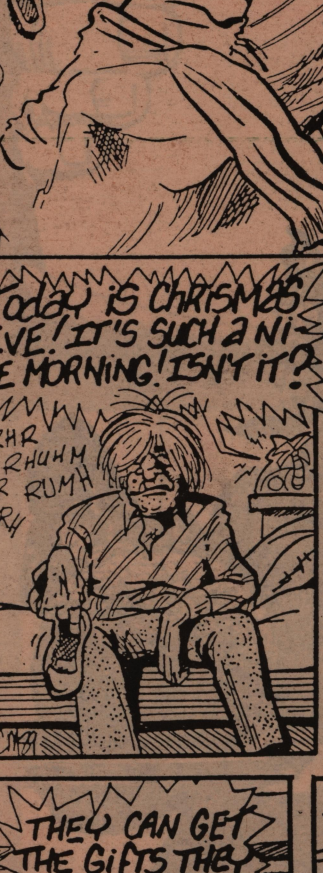
OH MY GOSH! AN EGG! RIGHT HERE ON THE LINOLEUM!
GEEZ, BREAKING INTO THESE THINGS IS HARDER THAN I THOUGHT
WUMP
WUMP
WUMP
I've DONE IT! I DON'T BELIEVE IT, I'M IN!!
DAVID YOUNG © 89
MMMM, THAT'S ODD, I DON'T FEEL DIFFERENT, I GUESS YOU CAN'T RUSH MOTHER-NATURE... SHE MUST BE BUSY THESE DAYS
CONGRATULATIONS SPUNKY! YOU'RE THE FIRST SPERM IN HISTORY TO FERTILIZE A JELLYBEAN!

BACK of my MIND

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF Elvis

MARTIN & HEELEY

"ELVIS GOES TO CHURCH"

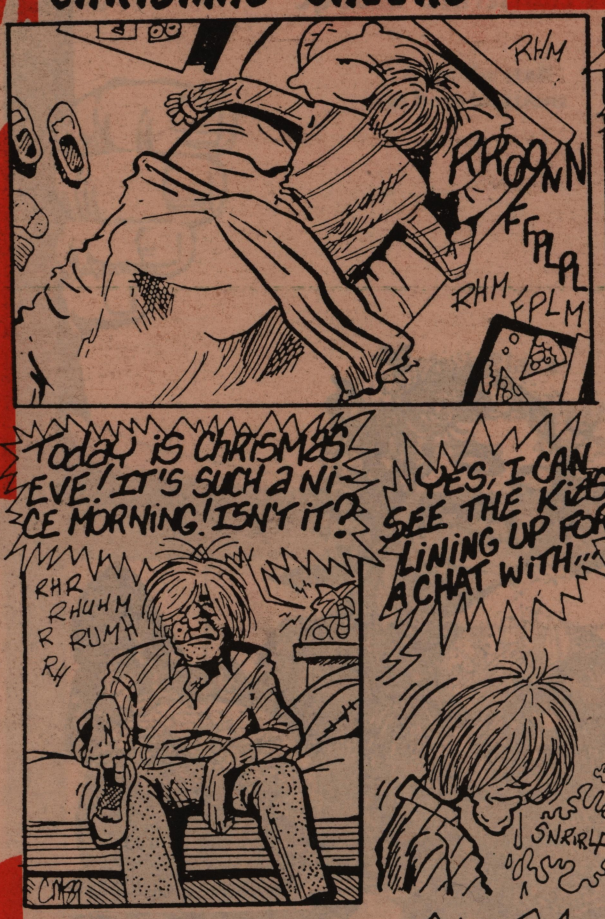

"I WAS FEELIN' PRETTY BUMMED OUT 'BOUT THE WHOLE HOLIDAY SEASON SO I WENT TO CHURCH"
WOW! WHAT A BIG NATIVITY SCENE
WHY THANK YOU
THAT'S WHAT CHRISTMAS IS ALL ABOUT... GIVING YOUR MONEY TO GOD!
BUT I GAVE IT TO YOU
SAME THING.. DO YOU HAVE ANY CREDIT CARDS?
IT'S THE BEST IN TOWN.
PAID FOR BY YOUR DOUGH-NATIONS
YES 'TIS THE SEASON FOR GIVING!
SIGH.. HERE'S ALLA MY MONEY, FATHER
BLESS YOU MY SON
THANKS TO PEOPLE LIKE YOU OUR CHURCH IS REALLY PROSPERING
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ALL THE REAL ESTATE I OWN.
KIN I SING SUM HYMNS NOW?

"I'M WORKIN' AS A DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA."

"I FINALLY HAD ENOUGH!"

DOESN'T IT FEEL GOOD TO UNBURDEN YOURSELF OF MATERIAL POSSESSIONS?
THAT JEWELRY LOOKS VALUABLE.
PRAISE THE LORD
IT'S YERS, FATHER. I SEE THE LITE

CHRISMAS CHEERS


RHM
RRROONN
FFFLLL
RHM FPLM
murray89.
GOOD MORNING PEOPLE! WAKE UP!!!
Today is CHRISMAS EVE! IT'S SUCH A NICE MORNING! ISN'T IT?
RHR RHUHM R RUMH RH
YES, I CAN SEE THE KIDS LINING UP FOR A CHAT WITH...
SNRRLF
Good ol' bIRK SANTA... SO THAT

THE RUMPDOMES MEET SANTA CLAUS
THAT'S A PRETTY HIGH-POWERED SLED YOU GOT THERE SANTA!
THANKS, BUT THINGS JUST AREN'T THE SAME NOW THAT DASHER AND PRANCER HAVE MIGRATED TO HOLLYWOOD
HEY! COULD YOU E.T.'S SELL ME SOME OF YOUR UFO TECHNOLOGY SO I CAN UPGRADE MY SLED?
I DON'T KNOW SANTA... IF THIS TECHNOLOGY SHOULD EVER FALL INTO THE WRONG HANDS...
GEE WHIZ!! EVERY YEAR THERE ARE MORE CHILDREN WHO WANT PRESENTS FROM SANTA! I'M SO BUSY! AND NOW THAT RUSSIA HAS OPENED TO THE WEST, IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE...
LOOK, COME DOWN TO MY WORKSHOP FOR A FEW HOT RUM AND WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT
OH WELL, MAYBE WE CAN DO A FEW EXPERIMENTS ON HIS ELVES
SO IT'S AGREED. IF YOU PUT A TACHION HYPER-SPACE DRIVE ON MY SLED, I'LL DISTRIBUTE MORE E.T PRESENTS AND THEREBY PROMOTE INTER-PLANETARY CONSCIOUSNESS.
BY THE WAY, WHAT'S HE DOING?
OH! THAT'S DR. TELETOUCH. HE'S JUST CHECKING THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF ONE OF YOUR ELVES.
THIS FELLOW'S BRAIN IS SOT. ALCOHOL
HEY! A DRINK NOW AND THEN IS GOOD ANTI-FREEZE!
THESE E.T.'S WILL PROBABLY PROMOTE INTER-PLANETARY SOBRIETY TOO!
OKAY SANTA IT'S A DEAL
A FEW WEEKS LATER...
I KNOW SOMEBODY WHO'LL BE INTERESTED IN THESE.
PROPERTY OF SANTA
THERE, MR. ELF, THAT'S ONE MILLION DOLLARS LIKE YOU ASKED. BUT AS YOU KNOW, OUR AGENCY WILL PUBLICALLY DENY ANY KNOWLEDGE OF THIS INFORMATION TRANSFER
SUITS ME FINE. IF SANTA CLAUS EVER FOUND OUT, I'D BE IN BIG TROUBLE.
NASA

THEY CAN GET THE GIFTS THEY WANT WITH THEIR PARENTS WATCHING...
OVER WITH LOVE AND CARE... SO...
LET'S WELCOME SANTA
HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS!
HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS NOW!